Tonight fair, colder in eastern parts; Tuesday fair, slowly rising

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Miami Deputy Here Sunday

NO OTHERS KNEW

Fear of Detection Caused Woman to Smother Child. Her Story

Fear that society would brand her illegitimate relations with a married man and frown on her nameless child, led Julia Thompson, divorcee, to stuff a wad of paper in the tiny mouth of her child, born November 26 at Pitcher, cover its face with apiece of cloth, jam it in a traveling bag and send it on its journey to Sherman, Texas, before abandoning the midnight Seven Auto Crashes Reported Frisco passenger train here Saturday, according to a statement of N. C. Cox, deputy sheriff of Miami, under whose custody the woman is being held at the Frisco hotel await ing transportation to Miami.

to Deputy Cox here following his arrival here Sunday, relieved all crime on her shoulders, Cox ers of sick autos.

er claims that a well-known Miami traveling man was present at the time of the birth of the child. She Her final statement refuted formanyone influenced her in her flight

Feared Being Detected

When asked if the fear of detection caused her to smother the child, she informed Deputy Cox ages. birth but she noted that it strug- a Ford plowed into a Dodge touring that the child did not cry after its gled. She replied in the affirmative Ford bounced another brother into mouth with paper and place the cloth about its face when it first

Later statements of the woman. according to Cox, revealed that she had been divorced a year ago last was Julia Weaver. Her former cer house. A Ford coupe was banghusband is living in Purcell, she ed from the gravel highway. Anoth-

Later information, according to Deputy Cox. revealed that she had

Information to the effect that the lifeless form of the baby.

made to Deputy Cox.

Deputy Cox stated that no arrests had been made at Miami in connection with the case and none SIX KILLED IN FIRE would be made unless filed by the weman here or by the wife of the man. The final statement of the woman in the opinion of Deputy Cox relieves the man from all connection in the death of the child. Cox stated that he would leave

for Miami with the woman as soon as she is dismissed from the care urday afternoon.

School Building at Francis Destroyed

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the street. the public school building at Francis Saturday night. The fire was discovered about 10 o'clock and had made too much headway to be checked.

for many years a member of the several minutes. school board However, this is not sufficient to replace the building, Oklahomans Have no

The burned structure was erected some 17 or 18 years ago and was one of the best in the county at that time. It is probable that the school board will take steps at once to rebuild.

OKLAHOMA AGGIES WIN IN

(By the Associated Press)

cultural colleges were winners in interior department hearing. the first competition in pigs and lambs today in the twenty-fifth In- ion last June to this effect and conternational Livestock exposition.

The Oklahoma A. and M. college be rejected. Arguments have been barrow and also took first honors questions connected with the field for the champion pen of the same during the past three weeks and to-

Let a News want Ad get it.

Girl Defies Law In Thrilling Run From Officers

BLACKWELL, Dec. 1 .- An 18year-old girl driving a coupe alleged o have been stolen near Watchorn early Sunday night defied local po-lice for more than an hour here last night in one of the most thril-ling automobile races ever staged in northern Oklahoma.

Intercepted and ordered to stop as she drove into the business section of the city, the girl "stepped Refutes Former Statements to on the gas" and made night Patrolman Easterday step aside to prevent being run over. The officer gave chase, following the rapidly moving car seven miles north and firing a number of shots which punctured both back tires. This did not stop the driver who doubled back into town with her car on the rims before officers finally captured her.

The girl gave her name as Nora Bowen and said her home was at Three Sands.

DURING HOLIDAYS

Sunday; No Fatal Crashes Noted

The final statement of the woman biles mounted to huge proportions during the Thanksgiving holidays others of blame in the alleged crime as relief cars from local garages and placed the responsibility for plied to all parts of the city and county in answer to calls from own-

Whether the Thanksgiving spirit declared in a statement here yester- garage men, who maintained a vigiday that she alone knew of the birth of the child and denied that junk heaps on rural highways and Important Matters Facing

Sunday's list of accidents capped off the holiday era, with seven reporting for first aid at local gar-

On East Main street, yesterday, a curb on South Townse

Studebaker flopped into an awaiting ditch near the Canadian bridge. Another Ford was mangled on South Townsend. A Dodge touring car suffered a broken wheel on East Main near Hale-Halsell Groer lizzie suffered a broken wheel near Roff.

Reports from the W. E. Harvey been assisted to the train by J. G. Ford company indicated that four Ross, her elderly employee of Pit- of Henry's products had been towed ther, who knew nothing about her in for reconditioning during the condition except that she was ill at past week. The Chevrolet company the time he assisted her to the reported two accidents Friday and

Corn whiskey has been blamed by a cloth was about the three-day-old garage men for many accidents durbaby's face was secured by Depuy ing the past month, while failure is problematical. The Senate will Cox, he said, at Sapulpa when he to observe speed and stop laws is have before it the Senate Agriculinterviewed train agents and viewed accredited with having a part in the toll of battered cars.

Hesitancy to reveal the name of In the list of accidents not a the man implicated in her shame single serious injury has been rewas caused, she said, from regards ported. A number of miraculous for the family of the man and not escapes have been reported but as because of him, according to a far as could be learned today, ocstatement she is alleged to have cupants of damaged cars escaped with slight bruises.

IN NEW YORK FLATS

(By the Associated Press)

leaping from the roof and another problem. By Fire Saturday died after she had been lowered by

men were found in a hallway. Detectives started a search for a or part of the property. motor man whose car cut the hose The building was insured for leading across Columbus avenue, ciated Power Companies of the \$12,500 and its furnishings for The severing of the hose delayed Southeast, including the Tennessec \$2,000, according to W. P. Chism, the combatting of the flames for Electric Power Company, the Mem-

Equity in Lands on

(By the Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 1—Wilmingsouth half of the Red river filed of
Oklahoma have no equity in the
Oklahoma have no equity in the
Institute of the sale land now held by the government under receivership, it was argued CHICAGO, Dec. 1.-Entries in the today by W. W. Dyar, special assisscientifically reared herds of agri- tant to the attorney general in the

> Dyar cited a supreme court decis- to the government. tended that all applications should ducing field.

Two Atlantic City Hotels Devoured by Flames



Ruins wrought by a \$1,500,000 fire which razed the Hotels Bothwell and Senator and the Casino, at Atlantic City, N. J., are being searched for the bodies of several persons believed to have perished in the flames. An invalid octogenarian is a known victim of the conflagration, which drove 500 patrons, most of them in attendance at the convention of the National Grange, into the streets in night attire. The photo shows the damage done to the Casino.

Congressional Session Opening Today

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON. Congress convenes December 1 is been exhausted. the Muscle Sheals issue, which has been a subject of controversy in Congress for the last decade. The and Orel Busby, the jurist invaded only way it can be removed from this preferred position is by unani- in opening the barrage on the dim-

The question was made the first ty. order of business of the new session by advocates of Henry Ford's bid. Failure to bring it to a vote in the Senate at the last session, they agreed to withhold a filibuster if the opposition would allow it to come up at the opening of the December

Since the adjournment of Congress, Ford has withdrawn his bid than during the last year. formally in a letter to President Coolidge, Just what effect this will have on the status of Muscle Shoals ture Committee report recommending the Norris government ownercommittee as a substitute to the 000 are in ashes today as the re- lutions on the deaths of members Ford bill, after the latter had been adopted by the House.

Besides the Norris and Ford bills, here, yesterday. there are six other proposals for The dead man wno succumbed to There will be a further marking the disposition of Muscle Shoals, heart disease seconded by the shock of time tomorrow pending receipt Special Congress Session to and it is reported still others are and excitemen is John Mills, 56, oil of President Coolidge's annual mes-President Coolidge's suggestion that destroyed included 13 derricks and messengers for reading in each a special committee be appointed to their adjacent storage tanks, pump house separately. make a final recommendation.

If the Norris bill should pass the Senate, it would then have to PUBLISHERS OF KANSAS CITY go back to the House, where it is known that a number of representatives who voted for the Ford bill NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- Three wo- are strongly opposed to any sugof local physicians, who have been men and 3 women lost their lives gestion of government ownership attendants at her bedside since Sat- today in a fire which swept a five- and operation. With the number story rooming house in West Sixty- of proposals to be considered and third street, near Columbus avenue. the crowded conditions of the cal-Eleven persons were injured, five endars, it is doubtful if sufficient time would be found at the short come tax returns began in federal One of the women was killed in session to settle the Muscle Shoals

The Norris bill provides that the her husband from the top floor to government hold title to all of the property, but has an elastic provis-The bodies of a woman and two ion which would allow either government or private operation of all

> A proposal advanced by the Assophis Power and Light Company and the Alabama Power Company, contemplates organization of a \$10,plants and produce fertilizer and

> rate Muscle Shoals for the government with government funds, the company getting a percentage of the profits and the remainder reverting

The Union Carbide Company subwould lease the property for 50 Hunt T. Corley, a refinery worker movement in the stock market tomitted two proposals, one of which Turn to Page 3, No. 1

Kennamer Opens Court and Quail Season for Ada

Federal Judge E. F. Kennamer was responsible for launching two important eras in the life of Ada Besides opening the first assignment of federal court, the federal jurist officially opened the quail season for Ada gunners by declar-- Standing at ing a holiday for the court after head of the Senate calendar when the docket for the first day had

a crony of Madill, J. C. Treadwell the open spaces to unofficially assist inished stock of quails in the coun-

Judge Kennamer was not alone in quest for birds this morning, since a horde of enthusiasts were on hand early this morning for the first shot at the elusive bird.

Despite the reports that the season will be dulled by the small quantity of birds, more license for hunting have been sold up to date

ONE DEAD AND SUILDING IN ASHES FROM FIRE

(By the Associated Press)

is dead and oil derricks, machinery, from him. ship bill, which was reported by the tanks and buildings valued at \$250. sult of fire which broke out in the in recess. Santa Fe Springs oil fields south of

in process of preparation. One is company watchmen. The property sage which will be transmitted by | houses, offices and machinery.

PAPER UP FOR TRIAL

(By the Associated Precs)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 1 .-Trial of Walter S. Dickey, owner nal-Post, and Ralph Ellis, general managing editor of the newspapers, for alleged illegal publication of incourt here this morning.

The two men, the first individuals to be named in connection with the indictments for publication of called for the express purpose of hearing the case.

Stabbing Affray at Madill

ert Burns was stabbed Thursday ing by the bed in their little home. of which Senator Reed, Republican, night while attending a dance at Work said he wrested the axe from Pennsylvania, was chairman, and the 000,000 company to lease for 50 the home of Jim Cross, near Mc- the man when he ran out the door wears the hydro-electric plants at Millan. Floyd Greer came at once Mrs. Work was d to Madill and surrendered to the her skull crushed. Millan. Floyd Greer came at once Mrs. Work was dead in bed with Red River is Claim corporation to lease the nitrate sheriff's force. Greer was arraigned before Judge M. A. Neff, Friday COLUMBUS OHIO, COLDEST afternoon and held to the district Another is known as the Hooker- court in the sum of \$1,000. He fur-WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Appli- White, Atterbury bid, which would or released from custody Young Burns

INDIAN BRIDE FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL ROOM to 3 degrees above zero.

(By the Associated Press) ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., Dec. 1. -The body of Mrs. Alice H. Corley

Try a News Want Ad for results 900,000 shares.

CONGRESS AGAIN

Routine Matters Occupy New free tickets to the show. Congress in Opening For Session

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 - The Sixty-eighth congress assembled today for its farewell session with ittle possibility of the transaction of any important business beyond the passage of the appropriations. The gavels fell at noon with Senator Cummins of Iowa, president pro tempore in the senate, and Speaker Gillett in the house, pre-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- After a six months rest the Sixty-eighth congress reassembled today to renew in its short session the turmoil and strife, which characterized ing. its first and prolonged gathering. Only brief meetings by each house

were arranged for today with the program fixed in this manner.

Roll call.

Swearing in of new members. Appointment of a commission to notify the president that congress is LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1.—One man ready to receive communications

Presentation and adoption of reso-

. Adjournment out of respect to the

dead members.

Thursday the real work of the session will begin. How much can or will be accomplished until the session becomes automatically adjourned March 4, remains a big question in the minds of all leaders alike.

Unknown Assailant Killed Wife and Injured Husband

(By the Associated Press)

husband. Earl, badly cut about the home near here early today.

at 2 o'clock that he was awakened District of Columbia. when he was struck by an axe in Rob- the hands of a strange man stand- tion was completed by the committee

SPOT IN U. S. TODAY

(By the Associated Press) U. S. Weather Observer Kirk said this morning. The mercury dropped

Market Rampage Continues

(By the Associated Press)

Yeats Unable to Furnish Bond of Appeal in Court

(By the Associated Press)

NOWATA, Dec. 1.—Joseph E. Yeats, former Alluwe minister, who Saturday was convicted of adbuction in connection with his elopament with Georgia Fields, 15-year old chorister in his church, today had not furnished the required appeal bond of \$10,000 and remained in the Nowata county jail.

A. T. Anglin, county attorney, said Yeats probably would not be able, to make bond and it was expected for this reason his attorney would soon file an appeal to the state criminal court of appeals instead of waiting the allotted six months. A sentence of five years in the state penitentiary, the maximum for the offense charged, was assessed by the jury that found Yeats Fifty-two Booze Charges Up guilty and formal sentence will be pronounced next Saturday by Judge Charles H. Baskin.

Ticket Sales Campaign Outlined at Regular Luncheon oTday

regular luncheon at noon today.

presented with a number of tickets Judge Kennamer was accompanied the students. Students selling a cer- lie, reporter, were on hand at the tain number of tickets will receive opening of the term this morning.

the chairmanship of Dr. O. McBride uled to arrive late today and towill make a personal drive in the morrow. business district of the city.

to arouse interest in an educational before the court this morning, five fund which would seek to give dismissals being recorded. needy young men an opportunity to receive an education.

Hill at the piano. Miss Lucille reading and Miss Melba McCoy rendered a piano solo.

ber in the attendance prize draw-Dixon, Judge J. W. Belen, Miss the pro act, Pontotoc county has a Melba McCoy, Miss Lucille Meaders, number of representatives. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hill, Rev. Mc-Bride and Frank McGuire, a new

Hugh Norris was the lucky mem-

member from Okmulgee.

Require Reports on Eight Probes

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—During Chicago Opens Its the short session of Congress beginning Dec. 1, eight special Senate investigating committees will be required to submit final reports on their findings. At the last session of Congress ten investigations were au-

completed. The "ciploma mill" inquiry, of which Senator Copeland, Democrat. New York, was chairman, concluded PAOLA, Kan., Dec. 1 .- Mrs. hearings recommended two bills to ernment officers, bankers, and lead-Gladys Work, 25, was killed, her Congress, neither of which has pasers of industry and communities from various parts of the country sed. One bill would prohibit the cirincome tax returns, were indicted head and their son Bedford, 20 culation through the mails of "di- were present when the 9 o'clock last week by a federal grand jury months old, probably fatally injur- ploma mill' literature and the other gong started the new market on its ed by an unknown assailant in their would create a council of universities and colleges to fix standards Work telephoned the authorities for educational institutions in the

> The Veterans Bureau investigaevidence turned over to the courts. The uncompleted hearings are

those dealing with the government oil leases in the Teapot Dome and California fields, administration of the Department of Justice under business in cotton. Besides brokers former Attorney General Daugherty charges of fraud in the sale of Russian propaganda in the United graphers together with cheers from the spectators livened the initial States, and charges of the use of propaganda to influence legislation.

ter Congress convenes. This investigation was authorized under a resolution introduced by Senator LaFolinvestigation was opened during the last few weeks of the campaign

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Criminal Session to Begin Wednesday With Volume Of Pro Cases

CIVIL MATTERS UP

For Criminal Term of Court Here

Shortly after 9 o'clock this morning, Federal Judge F. E. Kennamer pounded the gavel in opening the United States district court for the eastern district of Oklahoma in its

first trial assignment at Ada. An hour later, Judge Kennamer stepped down from his bench in the completion of motions, matters in equity, law matters and defaults, assigned on the docket for hearing of the first day of federal court in Ada, Court will re-convene tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock when additional civil matter will be brought

before the federal bar. The criminal docket will be called launch a ticket sale for attendance Wednesday morning at which time at the presentation of "Kathleen" of the weeding out alleged violations of the National Prohibition Act on 11 and 12 when they assembled at docket. Criminal federal court will the Episcopal Parish house for their continue through Friday, that date marking the close of the first fede-

Each member of the clas was ral court session in Ada. for sale and committees were ap- here this morning by a number of pointed to visit each school in the federal court attaches. Fount Butler, city to launch a ticket sale through Cal Wheeler, clerks and George Les-The marshal's force and the district The ticket sales committee under attorney from Muskogee were sched-

In the first session here, few mat-Other phases of the play were ters of sensational importance are also discussed at the regular meet-lincluded on the docket. The first two days of the court will deal with A movement was launched by matters in equity, motions and de-President R. T. Blackburn seeking faults. Ten matters were ruled on

Many Pro Matters

The criminal session will include A musical program was rendered the so-called "bootleggers conventby W. A. Hill and wife. Mr. Hill ion" at which time practically all featuring in a cornet solo with Mrs. criminal action will deal with violations of the national prohibition. Out Meaders delighted the club with a of the total number of cases up for action in the first federal court session here, 52 cases are listed as charges of violation of the national prohibition. Several cases of this nature involve two or more persons. Guests of the club were U. C. In the list of alleged violators of

> Other matters for action in the criminal term, included three charges of drunkenness, one forgery gorevnment institution, one embezzlement charge, one alleged violation of the Mann Act, one larceny of interstate shipment, one violation of N. M. V. T. act, and one conspiracy charge.

> The federal court session is being held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms where a bench, bar and other equipment for a court room has been installed. The designation of Ada as a

> federal court town was secured through the efforts of Congressman Tom D. McKeown, whose labors in securing the designation over the efforts of a number of other towns in this section of the state.

Trading in Cotton Marketing Today

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.-Chicago bethorized, and only two of them were came a cotton market today. For the first time in history trading in cotton in this part of the country was begun on the floor of the Chicago board of trade. Gov-

> President Frank L. Carey made the first transaction with other officers, also participating in the ini-

> tial trading. Posting of Chicago quotations in other exchanges and in ware houses from coast to coast began with the opening purchase.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 - Nearly 1000 brokers crowded around the newly installed trading pit to witon the trading floor, galleries filled proceedings. A big bale of cotton at the pit served to remind on-Further hearings into campaign lookers that grain and provisions no expenditures will be held shortly aflonger monopolized attention of dealers on the board of trade.

Trading proceeded at a live rate as soon as the gong gave the signal lette, Republican, Wisconsin, and the but the fact soon became evident that the majority of the brokers during the past three weeks and today's hearing began consideration
of claims just east of the main promethods in cotton.

The Blue Circle

ELIZABETH JORDAN

(@ by The Century Co.)

She looked the part. The most casual glance at her showed that she had been, and possibly was still, undergoing a severe nervous strain. She started uncontrollably at the lightest sounds. Her brilliant eyes held a look of anxiety that at moments changed to fear. Studying her, one subconsciously thought of diplomacy and intrigue, of spies, of Nibilists, of all the rest of the horde that make for action and movement in modern fiction and

It was almost a relief to rest his eyes on Verity, though his dislike of her had increased since their morning encounter. But, at least, there was no mystery about her. She was discussing a new opera with Madame Hvoeslef. Music seemed a passion common to them both. At Renshaw's left, Mrs. Pardee poured her inevitable plaintive monologue into the young man's ear.

"It's all wrong," she was saying, "and I've told my brother so from the first whatever happens he can't say that I baven't warned blin but that's always the way with Davy I never knew him to see anything that was coming until it came though I've spent my whole life one might say showing him the handwriting on the wall." Renshaw pricked up his ears. This

introductory sentences in his interest in this superb foreigner across the table. But another moment revealed the fact that Mrs. Pardee's topic was the sugar shortage that followed the end of the war. Her idea of meeting the shortage, it appeared, was to fill the cellars of Tawno Ker with barrels of sugar. There was space in the

Renshaw bent his head with grave attention, but he ceased to hear her. He had returned to his own thoughts, which, when they had their way with him, swung him back to the words of

"Oreer things happen in the old

MAIL PLANE PILOTS READY FOR STORMS

Winter Flying Equipment in she teased. Force at Air Stations Between Coasts.

OMAHA, Dec. 1 -An unprece- handed Verity another letter. It was dented contingency for the United the longest in the collection, filling States government, that of operat- two-thirds of a page. With eyebrows ing the transcontinental air mail service throughout the winter months will be met satisfactorily if the already completed plans of the government are carried out, according to Carl F. Egge, general superintendent of the air mail service.

Mr. Egge, at his headquarters here, has announced that the crosscontinental flying service will go on regular schedule, hampered only slightly, if at all, by snow storms letters. and blizzards.

Every air mail flying base and emergency landing station has been equipped with winter flying facilities, "monkey suits" for pilots, stoves to heat water and gasoline, protection of beacon lights and skiis to like the air and to see a bit of the be attached to the landing gear in country. Why not have Hart drive case heavy snowfall prevents the you around for an hour or so before use of wheels.

The "monkey suit," Mr. Egge explained, has been adopted after extensive experimenting with various flying garments. The suit, fur-lined includes everything from helmet to The electrically heated suit. the air mail chief said, transmits heat too rapidly, affording no even heat for the comfort of pilots.

In addition the cockpit of every plane will be heated by a pipe run ning parallel to, and on top of, the exhaust pipe. This new arrangement, the speaker declared, prevents! fumes from entering the tonneau, as was the case when the cockpit was heated directly from the exhaust pipe.

All main beacon lights from Hazelhurst field, New York, to San Francisco, Cal., have been equipped with plate glass housing, assuring pilots of adequate guiding lights even in the heaviest storms.

The wheel landing gear, pilots have found can be used in case of a 10 or 12 inch snowfall, but in excess of this, the skii landing apparatus must be employed. This winter landing apparatus in on hand at every field.

SCOURGE OF AFRICAN LIONS

(By the Associated Press)

terror of South African lions, has died here but only after he accounted for 258 of the beasts. Allen, who was a native of Texas, came to South Africa 17 years ago to ria the British South African company's ranches of lions. So well did he do his work that for the last ten years ally cut himself out of a job. His that it was nothing more than a came about as abundant as bison on South Africa. the American prairie and he eventu-! Allen's description of a lion was within 20 yards of the gun.

house, sir. If you hear anything

He set his teeth. For some reason, his mood of peace, of acceptance, of complacent outlook, had changed gain. He was conscious of an intense and increasing sense of uneasi-ness—an uneasiness that almost took the form of a dread of the coming

Chapter IV

Back in the study, Renshaw burled himself into his work. The pile of finished letters at his side steadily mounted, and Renshaw, poring over his notes or back bent above the typewriter, recalled Campbell's combined instructions and confidences with a touch of the new horn appreciation he had felt in the hour of receiving them.

As each letter was typewritten he settled back in his chair to read it. and after ton or afteen minutes of this he made a gratifying discovery. Those letters, following Campbell's orders but written in Renshaw's words, were not perfunctory affairs. They were short, businessike, and to the point: but without exception they were worded exactly as Campbell, and not Renshaw, would have worded them. Whether they consisted of two type-written lines or twelve, they held the essence of the personality of David Campbell.

Taking this in Renshaw puckered his lips in a noiseless whistle, and then very slowly and stiffly grinned The thing he had done had been done by that part of his brain which he had not used for two years. The achievement was elever really artistic. He wondered whether Compbell would appreciate it, and even before the thought had shaped Itself knew that he would. No one would appreciate it more promptly or fully than Campbell.

With the finished letters in his hands, he went to the living room. It was almost ten time, and he expected to find the old man there before the fire He was not disappointed. Campbell was not alone, however, and as Renshaw took in the slender figure of Verity perched on the arm of her grandfather's big chair, the eyes of the secretary narrowed. He was absurdly annayed by the presence of Miss Campbell. Ills momentary selfcomplacency dled as he crossed the

"I beg your pardon, sir," he said stifly. "But would you like to glance over these letters before I mail them, or shall 1-'

Chumbbell extended his hand,

"I will look at them," be said quick-"l'erhaps it would be better to leave them with me half an hour.'

His just words trailed into an indistinct murmur, His eyes were alrendy running down the letter that topped the pile.

"Watt a moment, please," he added. Hart, the chauffeur, takes the wall to Wainly at fice. Perhaps we can rush these through- Better drink your ten while I look over them. Verity, my dear, please ring for

He was reading us he spoke. Now he handed his granddaughter two of the letters. She took them with an air of surprise, ran her eyes down the typewritten lines, and smiled.

"And you said you couldn't dictate!"

"I can't."

Campbell was ranning over some of the remaining letters, hastily but with obvious interest. Once or twice he smiled a little. Five minutes later he raised and a little twist of the lips that was oddly like her grandfather's, she read it and hunded it back. As she did so she glanced at Renshaw, but he was unconscious of the look. His dark face wore its most somber expression. He was a closed and shuttered habitation, of which his soul had drawn down the blinds.

Campbell banded bim the mass of

"All right," he said. "We can catch the mail very comfortably. Perhaps you would like to drive over to the station with Hart, though of course there's no need of it. But you might

"Thank you, sir; perhaps I will." Renshaw was terning to leave the room, when the old man's voice

stopped him. "That's a very interesting thing you've done," he said, nodding toward the letters.

The other did not pretend to misun-

derstand. "They wrote themselves." he said. "I didn't realize till I read them that I had been impersonating you. If you would rather have me do them more

Comphell shook his head.
"It's an amingingly clever plece of work," he said. "I'm quite convinced that I dictated every one of them. They're done exactly the way I should have done them—if I could."

When the door had closed behind the new secretary, Campbell crossed the tips of his thin old fingers and stared past them into the fire.

"There's a man inside that fellow," he said slowly. "He shows it in his

"He does not show it anywhere else," Verity unkindly observed. "My first impression of him is deepening FIRED HIS LAST SHOT every hour. He's uncanny. He makes iosi who hates his CAPETOWN .- "Yank" Allen, the s little. "Don't talk about him!" she

Renshaw, his letters signed and sealed, went to the garage in search | with an actual sense of escape, and

engine of a four-seat roadster. The chauffeur was about the age of James. He had sleek brown hair and the thin lipped, unswifing mouth that seemed characteristic of the servants in the Campbell menage. He came forward at once to receive the young man's message, and his thin, unsmilling face held a look of respectful readiness.

"My name is Renshaw," said the

"Yes, sir." Hart saluted with a finger to his bare head. The salute had a semimilitary quality.

"I've a lot of letters to go out, and Mr. Campbell suggests that I drive to the station with you when you're

door in five infinites.

were well trained. Dinner that night was cheerful, almost gay. Madame Hvoeslef had thrown off the air of strain Renshaw had observed in her during their previous meeting and was putting her social gifts through their puces. These gifts were unusual. She was a really charming woman, traveled, sophisticated, tolerant, lumorous, and understanding. She seemed to know everybody. It was plain that she had moved in bigb places. But, though she talked well always and brilliantly at times, she resolutely confined herself to impersonal topics. Her talk

When they returned to the living room, Verity sing again, accompanied by the foreigner, whose familiarity with the plane was close and sympathetic. By the fire. David Campbell and his sister listened and dozed; and Renshaw, in his corner near the instrument, felt again the untangling of nerve knots, the deep inner content this girl's voice had given him from the first.

was the talk of the visitor to many

It was Madame Hvoeslef who finally broke up the circle with a vague murmur about letters to be written. Renshaw accompanied her to the door and held it open. She passed through with an inclination of the head, but as she reached the threshold the salute ended in a quick forward jerk of command that motioned him into the hall. He followed her, closing the

door of the living room as he left It. Madame Hvoeslef was walking slowly toward the staircase. He ac-



Looked at Him.

est step she stopped and looked at him. The look was a peculiar one, intense, doubtful, almost suspicious. Under it he straightened, and his own eyes hardened as they squarely met hers. He objected to being so obviously weighed by this foreigner, and he saw no reason why he should not show it. Her glance changed suddenly. She became ugain the fascinating weman of the dinner hour.

"Mr. Campbell has told me," she began graciously, in her rather throaty, velvet-soft voice and excellent English, "that you will perhaps be so kind as to do me a service."

Renshaw inclined his head. "I am here to be of use," he said formally.

"You are so good." Madame Hvoeslef's manner warmed still more. She sent a swift glance up and down the deserted hall. "It is a little journey to the city that I ask." she went on hurriedly and in a very low tone. "You will not mind that, tomorrow morning -to take the train at ten o'clock and to return at five? You can be back,

you see, in time for dinner."

"I am entirely at your service. I will get the rest of my instructions after breakfast, I suppose," he observed in a matter of fact tone and without loisering his voice. Its clear pitch seemed to alarm her. She looked about apprehensively.

"Yes," she murmured; "after breakfast-in the study. Thank you, then -and good night."

She threw in her most charming smile with that, but Renshaw's unaccustomed lips could not return the

"Good night, Madame," he said with grave courtesy, and returned to the living room.

tie was conscious that she did not job of being a ghost." She shivered at once continue her little journey up the stairs. Instead, she remained motionless, looking after him. He opened the door into the long room of Hart. He found him testing the immediately regretted that he had re an interest he had not felt the night

lions in the company's district be- bag of lions is a record, even for big dog, and that it was safest not to open fire until the animal was ber.

LETTERS FOR ALL

Forty Thousand Letters Are Being Sent to Aid Health Drive

(By the Associated Press) OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 1 (Special to The News) -More than forty thousand letters are being mailed out this month to public "Very good, sir. I will be at the spirited citizens of the state of Oklahoma from the general office of the Oklahoma Public Health As- liant climb. Certainly the Campbell servants sociation at Oklahoma City, soliciting sales of the publich ealth Crhist mas seals to carry on the work of health education.

This number may seem large but it is the most inexpensive and photographed girl in America. She the church at Vrsovice was an ol: satisfactory method of soliciting that has yet been devised. Each year sees a larger return to the

The mail sale method has been dubbed "painless philanthropy". The Pathe, saw a Harrison Fisher draw method of operation is simple. Lists ing of her and induced her to imare compiled by the mail office bark upon a film career. from every community in the state. Among the many pictures in A letter is sent to each name, en- which she has appeared are "The closing a special number of seals, Cup of Fury," "Heartsease," "From and requesting the one receiving the Ground Up," "The Glorious the letter to keep the seals and re- Fool," "Gimme," "An. Adventure turn a theck to the amount of one in Hearts," "Girls," "Godless Men," cent for each seal kept. The seals "Quicksands," and "Made in Heavare sent out usually in lots of a en." The screen characterizations dollar's worth and two dollar's selected for her have required some

keep the seals, a stamped self-ad- Hughes wrote and supervised dressed envelope 'c enclosed for his convenience in returning them to the central office. The letters are sent out in the name of the local chairman wherever one exists, and the checks are returned to him. It has been found that this method increases the return, because the health work is carried on locally, and people feel more free to support local work.

The method is called painless be cause the person solicited need feel! no embarrassment. He or she has plenty of time in which to make up the mind toward the contribution. At the same time, if the one solicited does not feel able to contribute, he merely returns the seals without any hard feelings on either side. It is a private personal matter, and people like it better

curately how much money can be raised by this method. It then becomes a matter of a number of letters that the association can afford to mail. Lists are usually compiled from the telephone books of the var ious communities. Thus if your name is in the telephone book the chances are good that you will get a Christmas Seal letter.

"This method eliminates any irritating of contributors by over enthusiastic solicitors" points out Mr. Hixson, managing director of the Oklahoma Public Health Association

turned. Verity, still at the plane, glanced up at the sound of his entrance, and he met her eyes. They darkened as if with annoyance, and her smooth brow puckered under the same emotion. The expression passed as quickly as it came, but he interpreted it aright. She distiked him as much as he disliked her. She disliked him so much, indeed, that his casual return to a room she was in almost angered her. Well, he would not annoy her long. Without a second glance at her, he crossed the room to Campbell's side.

"Any instructions, sir?" Campbell revealed the fact that he had not been as drowsy as he had

"Madame Hvoeslef told you just now that she wanted you to go into town temorrow, didn't she?"

"Yes, sir."

"You won't mind?" "No, sir; of course not. Why should 1?"

"I'd hate it like the devil," Campbell cheerfully admitted. "A visit to town knocks me out for a month. The infernal noise alone is a nightmare. But of course that's nothing to 9 young chap like you."

He had forgotten or was deliberately ignoring the young chap's admitted lack of nerve sitness, and in either

case Renshaw was grateful. He included Miss Campbell in his farewell as he was leaving the room, but she seemed to have forgotten his presence. She was trying a new song in an undertone and did not raise her eyes from the notes. But the music of her wonderful voice followed him into the hall, and he still seemed to hear it as he went upstairs.

He entered his room with a warning sense of comfort. The lights were lit. a fire blazed in the big fireplace, the sheets of his bed had been folded back. It was not yet eleven o'clock, He would read for half an hour, and then, he hoped, have a good night's

Soon he began to feel drowsy and he turned off the reading lamp, but he could still see distinctly in the

The house was very quiet. His subconscious mind dallied with memories of the day-bits of Campbell's confidences. We-wee's baby hands, the watchfulness of James the footman, the hushed, throaty voice of Madame

observed the blue circle. It had appeared as suddenly as on the night before, but in a different spot on the same wall. For a few moments he watched it, his eyes narrowing with before. Tomorrow he must look around and find the source of that reflection. In the meantime, he would once more compose himself for slum-

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plan of Christmas Seals in Okla-

homa. The same success in varying

degrees is being gained in all the

other states of the Union."

Helene Chadwick, the alluring the United States for the first time star of the picturization of the Eth- in three years. el M. Dell story, "Her Own Free The Rev. Mr. Neill was one of Will," which comes to the American the first, missionaries sent into Theatre for a two day run today Czecho-Slovakia after centenary and Tuesday has reached the top work opened a field in that country. of the ladder by a steady and bril- He is president of the Bible semi-

ducated in Chadwick, New York. church at Frague, formerly known Previous to 1916, she was "The as "Marble Hall" was considered Girl on the Magazine Cover," the one of the finest dance halls in the Harrison Fisher girl, the most Europe, according to Mr. Neill and was the perfect type of beautiful dance hall, which the Methodists | American womanhood. Just as she was at the height of her glory, Donassociation of funds for health ald MacKenzie, who was looking work face to play in "The Challenge" for

supreme artistry for they were mold If the recipient does not care to ed by famous writers. Rupert "Scratch My Back," and "Dangerous Curve Thead," in which Miss Chadwick appeared. She was also in "Yellow Men and Gold," by Gouverneur Morris; 'The Sin Flood' by Menning Berger, the Swedish dramatist; "The Dust Flower," by Basil King, and "Brothers Under the Skin," by Peter . Kyne.

As Nan Everard in "Her Own Free Will" Miss Chadwick has a role in which her talent and beauty are seen at their best.

Her supporting cast includes: Holmes Herbert, Allan Simpson, Violet Mersereau and George Back-

BUSINESS IN SOFIA CARRIES HEAVY BURDEN OF TAXATION

(By the Associated Press) SOFIA. - Bulgaria, like other countries in Europe, is paying oft

lishing business for 25 years, recently showed the correspondent how the money to do this was obtained. He turned to his books and revealed tax bills as follows: 1914. 371 leva; 1920, 5,300 leva; 1922, 10.200, and in 1923 33,400.

The same increase is applied to every kind of business in Bulgaria.

Saloons and Dance

result of the centenary work in Europe, saloons and dance halls fast are being transformed into Methodist meeting houses and chapele, according to the Rev. J. L. STAR OF NEW FILM Neill, missionary of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, back in

nary and secretary and treasurer Helene Chadwick was born and of the mission. The fine central

bought and made, into a chapel. Most of the work, up to the present Saloons and Dance time, has been opened in salcons and dance halls, says Mr. Neill, As soon as the Gzechs are converted they are willing to transform dance (By the Associated Press) halls and saloons into houses of OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 1—As worship, the Rev. Mr. Neill said.

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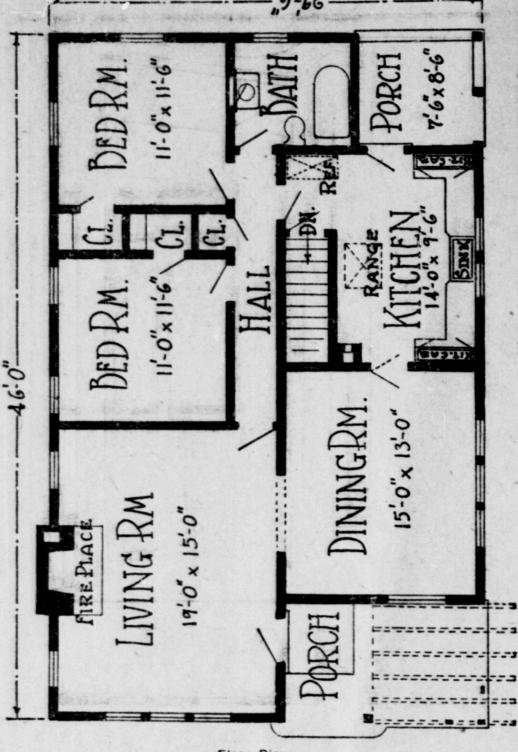
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For the smaller homes where the housewife does her own work the gested nothing more convenient and practical than the bungalow. And, happily, this type of building has been developed until it may be built with an attractiveness exceeded by few. If

The house illustrated here is an fort and advantage psually associated with more pretentions residences.

The exterior of this home finds much of its charm in the fact that it is not burdened with superfluous ornamentation. The porch, with its arched entrance, is inviting and the adjoining terrace with its trellis will be most plan.

attractive when proper planting incloses it in a living wall of green.

excellent lighting and ventilation. To United States navy air service and the right of the living room, as you once by a civilian flyer. In 1920 great defender of the rights of the enter, is the dining room, 15 by 13 Lieutenant C. C. Mosley won it individual. Private property is the feet, with its wall spaces arranged with the then record breaking speed cornerstone of our industrial strucnicely to accommodate the required of 156 miles an hour and in the ture. We have had to regulate many

The kitchen will be found to be especially well arranged and of a size sink and working space, which is directly in front of a window, assures the worker an abundance of light and a cheerful outlook. A service porch excellent example of how a small to the rear adds its quota of con-

> The bedrooms and the bath are reached through a hall opening from the living room

The bedrooms are well lighted and

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Waxing Floors

A good method of treating oak floors, and one which permits of a very high gloss waxed finish, is as follows: After thoroughly cleaning the floors, spaces left empty look more comforttaking care that no dust is present, give able and are more convenient in every the floor a coat of high-grade floor var- way than a room too full of furniture. nish, and when thoroughly dry rub A home is not a furniture wareroom, smooth with mineral wool, then apply but a place for people to live in, and second coat. After this is thoroughly to grow in and to move about in. dry, again rub smooth with mineral wool and the floor is ready to be waxed and polished.

The greatest care should be taken. The best method of judging an oil that the floors are thoroughly free burner is through an investigation of from dust or dirt in order that the fin- the homes in which they are installed, Ish may not be marred by dust spots The user will quickly tell you whether or lumps, which will be the case if dirt they are doing their work and in an and dust is not thoroughly removed,

Double-Service Forch

evidence in the more modern homes, but is now arranged so that it can be Diffendorfer, New York, correspond- ty and municipal, put together. If used in all seasons of the year. The ing secretary of the board of for- the railroads are taken over by the large inclosed sun room with its Chicago, secretary of the board of ernment employe out of every ten French windows opening onto the liv- education of the Methodist church wage earners in the country instead portant feature, doing double service Washington, corresponding secretary this one great step is taken into

plan, the foundations extending under of the church work. Included a very considerable profit is of the floor. A good insulating mateand then covered with one-half inch of concrete or magnasite flooring is inex-

Leave Empty Spaces

In arranging a sitting room large

Oil Burners

economical manner.

"There has been a very preception of large crops de improvement during the past 60 of wheat, corn, oats, hay cotton, ays," the review continues, "though fruit and other products, says the substitution opened in April must be without thought of political expediency. With competition abolished, the incentive to render satisfactory as the review continues, "though fruit and other products, says the ble improvement during the past 60 of wheat, corn, oats, hay cotton,

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Record Established in Pulitzer Races Expected to be Broken

(By the Associated Press) DAYTON, O., Oct. 1-The world's miles an hour, made by Lieutenant A. J. Williams, U. S. Navy, in the Pulitzer races at St. Louis a year ago, is expected to be beaten by one of the three United States army aviators entered in this event at the International Air Races to be held here October 2, 3, and 4.

The navy will not take part in the races this year. This decision, made early last winter, conforms to a policy whereby the army is responsible for the defense of the Pulitzer trophy against international competitors, and the navy accepts a similar responsibility with respect to the international seaplane races for the Scneider Cup trophy.

The navy will defend this trophy against competitors from Great Britian and Italy at Cheaspeake Bay near Baltimore on October 24

There are no entrants for the Pulitzer race this year outside of the three United States army men. They will fly planes that went through the Pulitzer race at St. Louis last year. Two of the planes, reconditioned Curtiss army racers, will be flown by Lieutenant W. H. Brookley of McCook field and Captain Burt Skeel, of Selfridge Field. Mich. Lieutenant Marry H . Mills, of Wilbur Wright field, will fly

a Verville-Sperry monoplane. Wright Field, where the races will be held this year has 5300 acres and a grand stand a mile long is being built for the spectators.

In order that those who attend may hear as well as see, louc. speakers will be installed at intervals of 300 feet along the grand stands and connected with the judges' and timers' stand at the start and finish of the 200 kilometer triangular course.

they expect to eclipse Lieutenani country a second Russia, C. H. teach us that ventures into govern-williams' record by at least 20 Markham, preisdent, Illinois Cenment ewnership of railroads do not miles an hour. They are figuring tral Railroad Company, declared pay. The intelligence of the Ameri-

McCook Field, who was killed recently while he was flying the plane on which Lieutenant Williams made his record at St .Louis had touched a speed of 266 miles an practice flight and the wings of erament in business, and eventually fold in the service they will render his plane collapsed while he was all gover ment in business, which is the constantly increasing prosperity banking for a turn.

The Pulitzer trophy was first Army air service, once by the principle of democracy. intervening four years the speed has private businesses, including railincreased nearly 100 miles an hour.

(By the Associated Press)

WOODWARD, Okla., Oct. 1 .-Bishop Francis J. McConnell of son why the government should not Pittsburgh, Pa., will preside at the own and run the railroads, is there Oklahoma conference of the Metho- any reason why it should not take dist Episcopal church, which will be over also the banks, stores, factorventilated and well provided with held here October 15 to 20, ac- ies, farms, until all of us are govcloset space. The bath has been cording to word received from ernment employes and the ideal of placed in a suitable place in the floor church authorities at. Chicago. He the soviet is attained? also will announce the ministerial appointments in the Oklahoma con- of the government is the postoffice

who will address the conference are: | about 2,000,000 employes. There are Modern Home Feature Dr. Edgar C. Tullar, Buffalo, N. Y., approximately as many railroad em-The old-style porch is no longer in member of the Deaconess board of ployes as there are in all governthe Methodist church; Dr. Ralph E. ment service, federal, state, couneign missions; Dr. W. S. Bovard, government there will be one goving room is a most valuable and im- and Dr. Clarence True Wilson, of one out of 20 as at present. If as a screened in porch in the summer of the board of temperance, prohi- government ownership, can any othand a sun room or alcove for the liv- bition and public morals.

Each day of the conference will it is safe? The majority of these porches are be given over to addresses and disconstructed with the general house cussions of some particular phase

expenditure of approximately \$100, the porch, which permits of connection which amount takes care of the dewith the basement in order that the sessions of the conference. Hospital subject to taxation than the post floor be heated the same as the house and home aid will be the subject offices now are. The local governin general. This is naturally of con- Thursday, the following day. Edu- ments to stop payments on their siderable expense, and much money cation will be featured in Friday's bonds and to go into bankruptcy. can be saved and the same results program. Saturday Bishop McCon- The tax problem would be a great attained through the proper insulating nell will deliver an address on "A deal more vexatious than it is today. Challenge to Leadership." Several "The acquisition of the railroads shown over the same expenditure in rial poured to a depth of three inches hundred persons are expected to at- would add more than \$20,000,000, tend the conference.

HEAVY-HANDED DINERS WRECK tion no longer in existence than

(By the Associated Press) crowd of 70,000 people eating in the billions of purchase price would be numerous restaurants at the Wem-the cause for additional burdens on bley Exhibition are responsible for the taxpayers left to carry it. As the smashing of 30,000 pieces of the tax burden developed it would crockery every six days. In an aver- not be surprising to see other inage week the breakages are 761 dustries welcoming government own-dozen cups, 345 dozen saucers, 472 ership for themselves. They would dozen plates and 774 dozen miscel- gain immunity from taxation and laneous pieces, according to the their owners would probably be profirm which has the contract for tected from less. The Constitution feedings the visitors.

uncommon thing in a busy week for one bar to smash 1,500 glasses.

As there are some 5 bars in the exhibition, it is apparent that the number of glasses smashed since the hard to have expenditures directed

RESPECT TRAFFIC OFFICER

Be attentive to the traffic officer. He will then be more considerate of you. Then too he is a human being and entitled to respect.

Traffic regulations include the right of the police to vary regular rules where necessary or desirable under unusual conditions, or at congested points and in case of emergency, and they are to be obeyed accordingly.

Remember that the traffic officer is at work to help move motor and pedestrian traffic as rapidly, safely and smoothly as possible. In your relations with him be courteous, thoughtful and reasonable. It pays. The traffic officer hasn't the easiest job in the world. That's worth keeping in mind.

"WATCH OUT FOR THE CHILD"

In Washington during the summer months one will see signs which

"Vacation days. Watch out for the child." A very good sign but the warning is of just as much importance during the 12 months of the year. To be sure, drivers should be especially alert during vacation months when children are at home and often playing in the

during vacation months when children are at home and often playing in the street. But then one can never be too alert.

Cities must provide adequate playgrounds for children and then must see to it that the children play there. It is a curious fact that so many boys prefer to play where motor cars and trucks are speeding by. Boys like to take chances and parents must assume the obligation of teaching their boys and girls never to take a chance.

Always be careful.

KEEP TO THE RIGHT Keep to the right.

That is a motor car axiom in

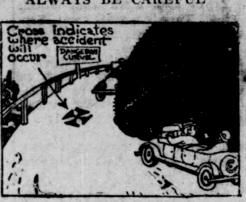
America. Keep to the right in passing another car and in rounding a corner.

Keep to the right when approaching hilltop, cross roads or street.

Keep to the right of the center of

the road even if you think you have the highway to yourself. Keep to the right of street cars. Keep to the right on a street divided either by a parkway, walk, street car reservation, isle of safety,

Accidents by the score would be prevented if this simple rule was bserved carefully day and night. Keep to the right. ALWAYS BE CAREFUL



Look where you are going. Drive where you are looking. Strange as it may seem the picture above describes a common cause of

MARKHAM HITS HARD BLOW AT GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP

tacked proposals for government ownership of the roads. whether the people desire more gov- ly they will pay us returns many

communism. The patriotic grounds of our nation in the years to come.' to be considered are those of the competed for in 1920. It has been greatest good for the greater numwon twice by the United States ber, which constitute the essential with a NEWS want ad. "Our nation has developed as the

department which has about 300. Among the prominent churchmen | 000 employes. The railroads have er industry in the country feel that

Socre Government Ownership. "The railroads, under private ownership, are among our heaviest Boards of missions and their work taxpayers. Under government owner-

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OF RAILROADS IN COUNTRY

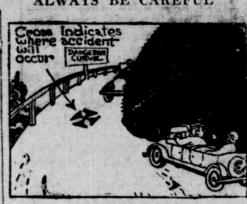
(By the Associated Press) CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—The railroads of the people in the railroads is are in the first line of defense not hard to imagine. The army entrants have stated against those who would make this "The experience of others should miles an hour. They are figuring on a speed of between 260 and 270 here today in an address before the fiftieth annual convention of the American Bankers Association at the lessons thus held in the lessons the lessons thus held in the lessons t Auditorium theatre, in which he at-

Mr. Markham said that "the sessions. Many other nations envy broad principle to be considered was us. Treated fairly and encouraging-

roads, but we have always managed to avoid confiscation. We have never favored government ownership as a tional policy, and therefore we have never been called upon to decide definitely just how far it should go. If the railroads are taken over by the government, we must face the fact that the big step in reversing our old settled policy will be taken and there will be no stopping the force once we have let it loose. If there is no particular rea-

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000 to our national debt, already the largest ever carried by any na-TABLEWARE AT WEMBLEY ours. If government railroads in this country were no more successful than they are elsewhere in the LONDON-The average daily world the interest on that twenty prevents the confiscation of private These figures do not include property, and government ownerglasses broken in the drinking sa-ship can be accomplished only by loons, and it is stated that it is no paying a fair price for the proper-



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(By the Associated Press)
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potatoe store houses, one at Rush

the past summer, according to Ed

C. Dustin, secretary of the state

Several sweet potato store house

During the cold months fires are | ment.'

months. Fresh air is necessary to prevent the sweet potatoes from

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commission explained.

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through bad management and fail. Read this Ada testimony:

market commission.

State for Summer

Springs and the other at Crescent, have been built in the state during Hondaches dizziness nervousness:

ure of growers in the vicinity of Mrs. Virginia Roberts, 14 E. 2nd

the store-houses to co-operate with St., says: "My back was achy and

the owners and managers. Dustin I became so lame I could hardly

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of the barbecue has the meat cook- might was a very interesting one had notified the police a lynching when it defends the laurels of the cue beef there will be barbecue ed to fulfill God's expectations. In police arrived. "Mountain Goat" which were killed the afternoon he had said that in the mountains near Ada.

The committee on transportation they have done in he past. cars for transporting the band boys his neighbor has already committed stein's wine shop when the screams season. to and from the bridge and every murder in his heart, although he of the girl brought hundreds of resone who possibly can is urged to may never go any further with it idents of the district into the be at the Memorial Hall at 9 o'clock than the intention. Friday morning and assist in the The Missioner showed that he is Betty Greenblatt, 18, a steno- McAlester of the central conference matter of transportation.

nor changes, will be as follows: Program Arranged

Master of Ceremonies .- Rev. R.

Band. Address -- Mr. Mathis, Konawa.

Address .- H. G. Spaulding. Address .- Tom Anglin, Holden- box:

Free barbecue, buns and coffee.

Christening of Bridge.-Miss Eliz-

abeth Cain. Response .- Tom D. McKeown. Band Selection .- Ada High School

Address .- Dr. A. Linscheid.

Banner."-All Bands.

Address .- Governor Trapp.

The completion of the bridge marks the end of a dream of long bridge across the Canadian river. giving an outlet to the north and Stone's Opponent permitting the people who live north of the river to come to Ada and pass through here on their way

north and south. More than a year ago, George Key bridge if the business people of day and Saturday prior to his bout when it was discovered that the in- tween 8 and 9 o'clock tonight on Ada and Konawa would buy a good here Monday night with Dutch her rooms of the shaft were a mass a flight to Tulsa, Oklahoma, where block of bonds. This they agreed Stone, Ada contender, according to of debris. to do, and work on the structure an announcement of A. R. Dixon, started a year ago. It was thought promoter. the bridge could be completed by

But eventually the bridge was the gym at the Convention Hail which Marie Renda'll is seeking to completed and now streams of auto- during the two days.

completed and now streams of automobiles pass and re-pass daify. While man would have preferred a fee bridge, they say a toll bridge is a great improvement, and hope is a great improvement in the fill of the father of her child and it is believed the case will be given to the fill of the father of her child and it is believed the case will be given to the fill of the father of her child and it is believed the case will be created a father of her child and it is believed the case will be created a father of her child and it is believed the case will be created a father of her child and it is believed the case will be created a father of her child and it is believed the case will be created a father of her child and it is believed the case will be created a father of her child and it is believed the case will be created in a trust out of which will be created a father of her child and it is believed the father of her child and it is believed the father of her child and it is believed the father of her child and it is believed the father of her child and it is believed the father of her child and it is believed the father of her child and it is believed the father of her child and it is believed the father of her child and it is believed the father of her child and it is believed the father of her chil with a NEWS want ad.

Houchin Looking Into Rumors of Wilson's Treachery

(By the Associated Press) OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 9 .- J. W. Houchin, state chairman of the Farmer-Labor party announced today that he was investigating a rumor that supporters of George Wilson, the party candidate for United States senator, has attempted to negotiate for his withdrawal with other parties.

Houchin said the party's further support would depend on the deevlopment of the outcome of the investigation. Houchin also announced that the committee in charge of the Farmer-Labor party in Oklahoma has been discharged and a new one approved. He said organization of a new committee may be completed

CARDEN EXPLAINS DOING OF GOOD

Intentions, Missioner Tells Listeners

The subject considered by Rev. W. J. Coffman, who is in charge Carden at the Episcopal church last man's character is to be judged by ed the district on the west side towhose honor the bridge is named, succeeded fully. He declared that by three bands, East Cetnral State perfect as Christ was perfect, but

There is to be no formality to not good. The idea that man has street. the occasion, and those who cannot fallen from goodness is an erroneous! Both girls screamed and several stay all day are urged to spend as impression gained from Milton's men ran to their aid. The negro long at the river as they feel their Paradise Lost. He showed that man dropped the girl's arm and started business will justify. The business has fallen from a state of innocence to flee but was surrounded by men

Trapp and Senator Tom Anglin of to demonstrate that it was a legend! When the policemen arrived the 21. Holdenville. At least one of the common to the ancient world which crowd refused to disperse until state highway commissioners has had been passed from generation the officers charged and used their promised to be present and address to generation by word of mouth clubs. before ever being set down in The program, subject to some mi- writing-that in fact it was told CONROE, TEXAS, SWEPT around the desert campfires before

writing was ever invented. Interest in the question box is growing as shown by several inquir-Address of Welcome. - Roy L. ies which were answered at the be- which broke out in the plant of the ginning of the service. Toright be- Delta Land and Timber Co. here Band Selection .- Ada High School sides speaking upon the scheduled at 9 a. m. today had by noon done topic of "How does Christ save and damage estimated at \$1,000,000 and rade known as the Queen's Tri- Duncan prospered and succeeded tral team will face the Broncos on Bluege to Judge. No runs, one hit, from what" he will also answer the it was still raging and threatening umphant march, was the feature better because of the efforts of Mr. the following Saturday at Edmond. no erogs. following very interesting and vital destruction to property valued at event today of the International Pe-Band Selection. - Holdenville questions which are among those put \$3,000,000. by the audience into the question!

Scriptural foundation for the be- perately with the flames but lack judges yesterday and crowned Band Selection. - East Central lief that annihilation after this life of equipment kept them from mak- Queen in an impressive coronation will be the punishment for sinners? | ing much headway. Dedication of Bridge.-Geo. Keys. 2. What is your idea of praying for the dead? Dare we hope that McAlester Officers God may possibly answer such prayers? 3. Do you believe in an intermediate world after death where we await until the judgment day to learn our fate? and 4. Do you believe in a personal devil? In, his Address. - Highway Commissioner. answers last night Rev. Carden are awaited with interest.

To be Here Friday For Public Boxing

Dixon received a communication the early part of 1924, but unpre-cedtented high water delayed the lahoma City, expressing his anxiety

Claims Negro Accosted White Girl on Street in Chicago

MOB IS DETERMINED Negro's Brother Accuses Wine Dealer of Using Base-

ball Bat (By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 .- Otto Epstein, wine dealer, was held today by police accused of wielding a baseball bat which crushed the skull of William Bell, 35 year old negro bottle of champaigne will break a Man is to be Judged by who was beaten to death last night by a crowd of 200 men and boys when he was accused of attempting to mistreat a girl. Police reserves summoned by tel-

ephone, arrested 25 persons in dispersing the crowd but later released all except Epstein who dewas in progress. Bell was dead when Several hundred officers patroll-

Rev. R. T. Blackburn is Master his intentions, that he believed day but no recurrence of the trouof Ceremonies and George Key will God would judge him according to ble was expected, although race make the dedication address. Con- what he had tried to do in this feeling was said to have run high gressman Tom D. McKeown, in world, even though he may not have recently because of the influx of negroes into the neighborhood populated largely by foreigners.

not avoiding any of the difficulties grapher, who accused Bell, said she and one of the strongest teams of of the Bible when he took the story and Bertha Deutsen, 21, were walk- the state will be here on November The Lions Club will go in a body, of Adam and Eve in the Garden ing home when they were accosted 14. Ada hi turned a surprise on leaving the Harris Hotel at 9:30. of Eden as the theme of his even by the negro. They repulsed him McAlester last year and defeated Most of the citizens of Ada are ing discourse. He said that God and he seized Miss Greenblatt's arm them on their own field. The Atoka planning to leave around that hour created them free and innocent but and started to drag her across the team will come here for Thanks-

BY DESTRUCTIVE FIRE

(By the Associated Press)

CONROE, Texas, Oct. 9.—Fire

On Trail of Men Who Blew up Mine

(By the Associated Press)

sion. The dynamiting of gateways in connection with the exhibition of the Rock Island Co.'s mine on The petroleum congress, the bus-The Welch mine is two miles a three days session yesterday. The from McAlester. It is operated co-exposition will conclude Solved. operatively and employs only a few night. men in addition to the owners. As George Story, amateur light the mine was shut down since Sat- BELLEVILLE, Ill., Oct. 9.- The

JED JOHNSON CASE TO THE JURY TODAY

Try a News Want Ad for results, wind to keep its course.

Nebraska Prepares For Invasion of Oklahoma Saturday

(By the Associated Press) LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 9 .- Its final polishing off for the game with the University of Oklahoma at Norman Saturday was completed last night by the University of Nebraska football team expecting to entrain this afternoon 25 strong for the land of the Sooners.

Coach Fred Dawson whose proteges took the small end of a 9 to score with Illinois here last Saturday said that all first string men who started against Illinois except Hutchison who broke a collar bone in the Illinois game would probably start against Oklahoma. The Nebraska team will weigh less than Oklahomans Dawson be-

ADA HI READY FOR YEARS SCHEDULE

Maud Plays Here Today; Sulphur Next and McAlester Next Month

The Ada high school gridiron squad will again test its strength school against the invasion of the Maud team, which comes here touted as one of the strongest teams in this section of the state.

The date of the same was advanced to today in order that it today. would not conflict with the prepabridge opening tomorrow.

Teachers College, Ada High School that there are great many people Bell, brother of the victim and fend their goal posts against Sulphur Francis and ran over him when he trying their best to do better than Thomas Clark, negroes, who were the team that is reputed to be vic- cranked it, breaking his left leg present at the time but were, not tors over Pauls Valley on Friday and inflicting body bruises. reports that they have been unable He called attention to Christ's molested by the crowd. Part of the next week. The game is expected About a year ago his right arm to secure a sufficient number of statement that a man who hates crowd, they said, rushed from ED- to be ore of the stiffest of the was broken from cranking the same

> Two other games of importance will be staged on the local gridiron.

Following the game Friday week, Coach Raymond Cox will take his houses will not close, but will re- which is an entirely different thing, attracted by their cries. He was to Purcell on the 31st; Holdenville Johnson, who died suddenly last to Milam who demanded that his main open to accommodate the peo- A person is not good until he does struck down by a blow from a base, on November 7; before they return Saturday. Mr. Johnson was manag- recruits show more favorable signs ball bat and in a few minutes was to the home lot. The team will play er of the Wilson-Johnson Company, of football prowess before the Those taking a prominent part on The critical aspect of the story trampled and kicked to death by the remaining game away from one of the large department stores opening conference game of the the program are Governor Trapp was only touched upon, but enough the continually growing crowd. | nome at Pauls Valley on November of Duncan. Yandell Lain will go season.

KANSAS GIRL IS SELECTED

(By the Associated Press)

TULSA, Oct. 9 .-- A mammoth patroleum Exposition. Queen Petrolia Hundreds of men and employes in the person of Miss Ramona Marof the plant reinforced by volun- cella Trees of Winfield, Kansas, was 1. Do you think there is any teers from town were battling des- chosen by a special committee of ceremony

Queen's first "royal appearance" contemporaries and by everyone gridsters will make a severe obbefore the people over whom she with whom he came in contact.' McALESTER, Oct. 9 .- Pittsburg is to rule for a year. She was at-Band Selection, "Star Spangled said some very pointed things and county officers have spread a drag tended by her 10 competitors and his answers to the above questions net for two suspects believed to Princess Oklahoma acted as hostess be responsible for the dynamiting to the visiting princesses during The subject for the meditation of mining property Monday night their stay here. Georgeous costumes tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock when a small stope mine owned and gaily decorated floats made standing. For more than a decade will be, "Following God's Command- by S. Welch and associates was the parade one of the most striking badly damaged by an inside explo- of the many elaborate events field

it will be exhibited at the Interna-Congress.

Shenandoah Passes Eastland.

Avenges Walter's Defeat



Dead Motors not COLLEGE ELEVEN Harmless

Dead motors do not always mean

tify to the truth of that statement

Chandler's second mishap as a rations for the celebrations at the result of his connection with his Buick roadster was suffered this Epstein was accused by George The Ada hi team will again de- morning when his car balked near

Chandler was rushed to Ada and his injuries attended

WILSON RETURNS FROM

M. C. Wilson returned late Wednesday from Duncan, where he atsquad to Shawnee on October 24; tended the funeral of Le Roy squad at Greenville proved a spur one error. from Holdenville to take charge of

> The Duncan Banner, in speaking of Mr. Johnson says:

"An earnest, conscientious work- ers of the team declare.

sions in life was to spread sunshine, The margin defeat at the hands of out, Jackson to Kelly. Rice fouled LeRoy Johnson was always cheer- Arkansas Aggies and the defeat at ful. There was always a hearty the hands of Iowa State only shows greeting and a pleasant smile for that they can oppose honorably the everyone whom he met, whether it crack teams of the country, both She was chosen from 11 "prin- any one of the thousand gatherings their respective classes.

Whitehurst to be Speaker at Ranch Meeting in Kansas

(By the Associated Press)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 9 .the same night has not been solved. iness part of the exposition closed Oklahoma state board of agriculture will be a speaker on the program that it would be carried inter the at the Sni-a-Bar demonstrations and rapids and perhaps over the falls. the sixth field show of the Ameri-can Shorthorn Breeders association came to Ada and put the proposition of building a toll bridge across weight champion of Oklahoma, will urday night the extent of the damtion of building a toll bridge across weight champion of Oklahoma, will urday night the extent of the damtion of building a toll bridge across weight champion of Oklahoma, will urday night the extent of the damtoday. Agricultural department the river. He offered to build the appear here in public workouts Fri- age was unknown until Wednesday ready today to leave Scott field be- heads of Missouri and Kansas also are on the program.

tional Petroleum Exposition and is an annual affair open to all persons interested in blooded short- man in the early days of the formcedtented high water delayed the work. At one time, boiler and other equipment went down with the angry waters.

(By the Associated Press)

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(Conder of the Kansas City Star, In Oklahoma City, expressing his anxiety of the Kansas City Star, In Oklahoma City, expressing his anxiety of the Kansas City Star, In Oklahoma City, expressing his anxiety of the Kansas City Star, In Oklahoma City, expressing his anxiety of the Kansas City Star, In Oklahoma City, expressing his anxiety of the Kansas City Star, In Oklahoma City, expressing his anxiety of the Kansas City Star, In Oklahoma City, expressing his anxiety of the Kansas City Star, In Oklahoma City, expressing his anxiety of the Kansas City Star, In Oklahoma City, expressing his anxiety of the Kansas City Star, In Oklahoma City, expressing his anxiety of the Kansas City Star, In Oklahoma City, expressing his anxiety of the Kansas City Star, In Oklahoma City, expressing his anxiety of the Kansas City Star, In Oklahoma City, expressing his anxiety of the Kansas City Star, In Oklahoma City, expressing his anxiety of the Kansas City Star, In Oklahoma City, expressing his anxiety of the Kansas City Star, In Oklahoma City, expressing his anxiety of the Kansas City Star, In Oklahoma City, expressing his anxiety of the Kansas City Star, In Oklahoma City, expressing his anxiety of the Kansas City Star, In Oklahoma City, expressing his anxiety of the Kansas City Star, In Oklahoma City, expressing his anxiety of the Kansas City Star, In Oklahoma City, expressing his anxiety of the Kansas City Star, In Oklahoma City, expressing his anxiety of the Kansas City Star, In Oklahoma City, expressing his anxiety of the Kansas City Star, In Oklahoma City, expressing his anxiety of the Kansas City Star, In Oklahoma City, expressing his anxiety of the Kansas City Star, In Oklahoma City, expressing his anxiety of the Kansas City Star, In Oklahoma City, expressing his anxiety of the City Star, In Oklahoma City, expression of the City Sta his will the demonstrations in cat- GRAIN PRICES BREAK years. At the end of that time all, the Nelson estate will be incorpor-

First Schedule of East Central

With only one pre-season, nonconference game to test their! strength but with an abundance of

work into his list of contenders dur- One run, two hits, no errors. ing the past two weeks but the re-

The defeat of the College huskies two weeks ago by the Burleson

The setback of the initial defeat field. No runs, one hit, no errors. and Milam' relentless drilling during the past two weeks has brought led to third, when Lindstrom failed new life to the Tiger camp, follow-

er in the Methodist church, the Milam faces the hardest schedule ned, swinging. No runs, one hit, OIL EXPOSITION QUEEN er in the Methodist church, the church of his parents, Mr. Johnson of Oklahoma Collegiate history this was always a factor that swung year with Edmond and Durant, to the side of better things, and claiming more strength than ever be he was an untiring worker in the fore. Edmond's defeat of Oklahoma to Rice in a sensational catch. activities, not only of his own University's Missouri Valley team Frisch doubled over second base. church, but every other church of brought the Broncos to a greater Young out, Harris to Judge and the city, and every civic activity of respect in Oklahoma. The East Cen- Frisch stopped at third. Kelly out.

> Durant stands out as having the be in the store, on the street or at teams being rated as the best in

cesses" representing the oil pro- which he attended. Conservative in Despite the high rating of these ducing states and will rule as Queen all things, expressing his opinions two Oklahoma conference teams this petrolia of 1924 until her success- only in such terms as could never year. Milam is not dismayed at their or is chosen at the next exposition. wound the feelings of another, he present accomplishment on the grid-Today's parade was the new was liked and respected by business iron and is determined that his stacle in their season.

POLICE TRY TO SAVE MAN FROM NIAGARA

NIAGARA FALLS, Oct. 9 - & Polone occupant of a gasoline cruiser stranded in Niagara river 200 yards above the rapids approaching the falls. Should the cruiser be lifted from the rocks it was feared

WILLIAM MADISON HICKS OUT FOR LA FOLLETTE

William Madison Hicks was in Ada this morning to begin a campaign in this county in favor of La The livestock show at Sni-a-Bar Follette and Wheeler.

Hicks, who was a strong Walton Lieut. Col. John A. Paeglow, horns. The farm is a part of the er governor's reign, is now bitter-swinging. Judge was out, Lindstrom Lieut. Col. John A. Paegiow, State of the late W. R. Nelson, ly opposed to him, he informed a to Kelly. Bluege walked on straight

ON HEAVY SELLING

lequal purchases for May.

AGAIN HERO AND

Peckinpaugh Starts Rally That Puts Two Runs Across Plate

ART NEHF IS LOSER

Tomorrow's Game to Decide Winner in World Series Play

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- Zachery, Senator southpaw, avenged the defeat administered to the offerings of Walter Johnson yesterday and the Senators again brought the series to tie by defeating the New York

Giants, 2 to 1. Zachery held the invaders at check during the nine innings of the game, the lone run of the Giants in the first inning being the only score to be marked up against

Peckinpaugh, discarded player of the New York Yankees, was again he hero of a world series game when he started the rally that brought Washington's bare lead across the plate. Harris doubled to J. R. Chandler of Francis can tes- Phillips University Team Is send Peckinpaugh and McNeely

across the plate. Art Nehf, McGraw's pitching ace. was in danger several times and deGraw kept relief pitchers working in the bull pen to relieve him if

First Inning

New York-Lindstrom out on a grilling workout under the whip of bunt, Bluege to Judge. Frisch dou-Coach Joe Milam, college mentor, bled past first base and pulled up the East Central Tigers will en- at second on a long slide. Young train tomorrow for Enid, where forced Frisch between second and they meet the Phillips university third, Zachary to Bluege to Harris squad in the first conference game and Young goes to second on the play. Kelly singled over first, scor-Milam has been pounding hard ing Young. Muesel flied out to Rice.

Washington - McNeely walked. sults of their efforts to catch his Harris forced McNeely at second, favorable eye will not be known Lindstrom to Frisch, Harris was until tonight when he announces out, Nehf to Prisch on an attempthe favored 20 to make the trip to ted steal. Rice singled to left field. Kellp dropped Goslin's easy roller and Goslin was safe. Judge struck out, swinging. No runs, one hit,

Second Inning New York-Wilson struck out, swinging. Jackson grounded out, Harris to Judge. Gowdy singled to left field. Nehf flied out to center

Washington - Bluege is out, Frisch to Kelly. Peckinpaugh singto handle his hard hit ball. Ruel flied out to left field. Zachary fan-

Third Inning New York-Lindstrom flied out

Washington-McNeely popped out "Believing that one of his mis- best team of its career this year. to Wilson in short left field. Harris out to Lindstom. No runs, no hits,

Fourth Inning New York-Meusel grounded out. Peck to Judge. Wilson singled to right field. Jackson hit into a double, Harris to Peck to Judge. No

Washington-Goslin flied out to Young, Judge popped out to Jackson. Bluege out, Jackson to Kelly. No runs, no hits, no errors, Fifth Inning

runs, one hit, no erros.

New York-Gowdy was out, third to first. Nehf out, Jackson to first. Lindstrom out, Bluege to Judge. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Washington-Peckinpaugh singled to left field. Ruel sacrificed to second, going out Lindstrom to Kelly. Zachary Grounded out to Kelly, Peck going to third. McNeely walked. Two Giant pitchers sent to the bull pen. Harris doubled to left field, scoring Peck and McNeely. Rice was out, swinging. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

Sixth Inning. New York-Frisch fouled out to Ruel in front of the Washington dugout. Young out, Ruel to Judge. Kelly grounded out, Harris to Judge. Kelly grounded out, Harris to Judge. No runs, no hits, no er-

Washington-Goslin struck out. balls. Bluege stole second. Peckinpaugh walked. Ruel was out, third to first. No runs, no hits, no er-

Seventh Inning.

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Mrs. Olive Worley of Sulphur is an Ada visitor today.

Bryson Nicks spent Sunday at

Russell Battery Co., Willard Services and Sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1:0 Walter Green motored to We

woka, Sunday, fill Cosby Huddle of O. U. spent the holidays here.

Expert marcelling, 801 East 10th. 11-24-1mo*

Mrs, Charles Goodwyn of Strat-

spent Saturday in the city.

Motor Sales Co. parts and ac cessories for all cars.

len were in the city Saturday. Saturday here shopping.

Treman Hopper of Farris, spent resetting. Sunday with friends here.

For high grade tuning, phone 456. R. C. BISHOP, Piano Artisan-\ 11-11-1m*

been visiting her parents.

tives here. J. M. Coffman, who is attending O. U. spent the holidays here with

We drain and wash four crank case free. Thee Square Deal Service and Filling Station.

his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Butts of Dallas, Texas, were visiting friends here Saturday.

M. R. Chilcutt returned to Cushing after a short visit with relatives

See W. D. Little at Ada News.

Lewis Hendrix spent the holidays at Davis, Oklahoma, visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Jennie Norrell arrived this morning from Dallas for a visit to her sons Paul and Byron and daughter, Mrs. Lura Skinner.

Mrs. Ovid Pegg and children, who have been visiting relatives here for sometime returned to Muskogee,

Complete stock of auto accessories you will like our service. Olivers
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11-261m*
requested for we must inform hordenville commandery how many Sir Filling Station.

Mrs. S. M. Shaw and son, Charles and daughter Lady Percy returned from Dallas, Texas, where they have been visiting.

from Shawnee and Tecumseh, where the senate.

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she visited during the Thanksgiving holiday. Mrs. C. D. Price, who had been in Sulphur with her business the past week, returned Saturday even-

McCarty Bros. can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855, 116-118 South Townsend. Miss Abbie Horn and Pat Mooney

motored to Oklahoma City, Thursday on a business trip. They returned Sunday. .

Miss Edna Todd left for Altus, J. F. Floyd, who has been ill for sometime.

Miss Merrell Clinkenbeard, recently from Denver, has taken over the management of the Vanity Fair ford was shopping in Ada, Saturday Bezuty Shoppe and will be with us permanently. We are featuring the Mrs. Carl Andrews of Stratford new paper curl now so popular on that Mr. Fanning scored there, Frithe coast. We also have a new and complete line of Belcano Toiletries. 11-18-1m Phone 1184.

Austin, the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wright of Al- J. L. Henry of 600 East Seventh street, suffered a broken arm Thanksgiving Day when he fell off Mrs. L. Luzada of Francis spent of a shetland poney. The arm had set and had to be broken. He is reported suffering more since the

Miss Ruth Waper returned Sun- perty at its own expense for the voice alone. He has an interpretaday from McCloud where she had use of one-fourth of the hydro-elective method of his own, and uses Dome and California oil leases at Pupils enrolled ______ 352 tric energy developed at Muscle it constantly, and flexibly. A group the close of the last session, but an Pupils in Sunday school _____ 195 Shoals, and lease the nitrate plants of French folk songs, so old they attempt by the Democratic members Teachers Okmulgee after a visit with rela- pay a royalty on Waco quarry. The a case in point. For them the of the committee to get it adopted Miss Pearl Gay left Sunday for at a yearly rental of \$175,000 and have no age, as he remarked, make

> fered to relieve the government of two of them humorous, one "piq- Republican member of the Committee. Senator Spencer, Missouri, a Percent, 53.1.
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> Total pupils in Sunday school__1212 Also full line of groceries all further expenditures on the hy- uant" and the other sinister. dro-electric property and to complete The same mood returned, alat their own expense dam No. 2, the though without additions to his at their own expense dam No. 2, the locks and power house, and for a lease of 50 years, the company lease of 50 years, the c would furnish free power to the amount of 100,000 secondary horse-power for the production of fertilizer and munitions by any company zer and munitions by any company which would take over from the bachs "Trees" begging especially to committee members. The case is government the nitrate plants.

The Lloyd project, the latest to Miss Wilma Chilcuit returned to be submitted, proposes to operate freely. Cushing after spending the holidays Muscle Shoals by a corporation under the supervision of a government bute power and to manufacture fer-

Lodge and Club **Notices**

Sir Knights Attention Call communication of Ada Commandery for purpose of work in Red Cross and Malta, Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Full attendance requested for we must inform Hol-Knights will go from here Friday

L. S. CHILCUTT, E. C.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- Senator Wesley L. Jones of Washington to-Miss Gladys Luther has returned day was named Republican whip in

Cecil Fanning to Appear on Lyceum Course Here Tonight

In Cecil Fanning who appears at the College auditorium tonight at where she will visit her sister, Mrs. 8:15, the people of Ada will have an artist of rare ability to entertain them. This is the third number of the College Lyceum Course, and the holders of season tickets are assured a high class recital

lovers Kansas City Star details the success that Mr. Fanning scored there, Fripetition charges that the Texas elecday, Nov.20 .:

The operatic music was a series three excerpts from Francesco de Leone's "Alglala," for which Mr. Fanning himself wrote the libretto. It was heard for the first stime in Kansas City; the opera itself was produced originally only last May in Akron, Ohio.

As Mr. Fanning smilingly said yesterday afternoon, de Leone used his Indian themes in the same way material. Leone dresses his red it go at that!

Like the clever young man he is, 1 on the Supreme Court docket. Mr. Fanning does not depend upon

seems larger than when he was last District of Columbia, in Kansas City and he uses it more the use of money, advertising and

tickets at Hill's at 75 cents each.

In Society

MRS. RYRON NORRELL. Editor Phone 998 between 10 a.m. and 12 o'cleck Phone 307 between 1 p. m. and 3 o'cleck

HEATLEY-THOMPSON

Miss Anna Thompson of Ada and Mr. Edgar Heatley of Francis were united in marriage Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs L. E. Franklin, 509 East Twelfth street with Rev. R. T. Blackburn, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Heatley will make their home here.

LOCUS WARFARE IS

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt. -An expedition into the Kalahari desert has been organized by the South African government to discover the breeding places of the locusts that come forth in the summer and swarm over the farms of South Africa, destroying everything in their to anyone, but his many duties wake. It is hoped eventually to send a small army into this desert armed with sprayers and all the needs his time. necessary equipment for killing the

Some members of the expedition visited the kraal of the Barokene tribe, 200 miles within the desert, and were received by the native chief and his wife, both dressed in

Among these natives they found a group of some 50 white men and women serving in menial capacities. They the the descendants of nomadic forbears who trekked adventurously from the Cape only to settle among the Barokene natives, whose workmen to all intents, and purposes they have become.

Being white, by the laws of the country, they are denied pastoral and agricultural privileges, and now they seem to have lost all initiative to move out and reestablish themselves in a white community.

Four Persons Lose Lives

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- Four persons, three of them women, lost their lives in a fire which swept a five-story rooming house on West Sixty-third street this morning. Twelve others were injured some probably fatally.

Their retreat cut off by flames, many roomers were rescued from window ledges of the upper story.

Revolt in Reval REVAL, Esthonia, Dec. 1.-Armed communists attacked government and 'military guards here at 5:30 this morning. According to the ofifcers the attack was immediately. suppressed and order restored. No disorder was reported from

the other towns of the province. Buy it-rent it-sell it-find it

"slush fund." The investigation of the Internal Revenue Bureau was started as the result of a resolution introduced by Senator Couzens, Republican, Michigan, which directed the committee to recommend corrective legislation at the close of the hearings. Brief hearings were held during the summer recess, but the committee recessed while Earl J. Davis, committee counsel and his staff of investigators assembled additional information.

Senator Spencer, Republican, Missouri, chairman of the committee investigating the election of Senator Mayfield, Democrat, Texas, plans to reopen that inquiry after Congress assembles. The investigation is the which is certain to delight music result of a contest brought by Geo. E. B. Peddy, Independent Democrat, The following quotation from the who was endorsed by the Republi- follows: tion laws were violated and that the Ku Klux Klan influenced the election.

The taking of testimony in the Department of Justice inquiry is regarded by some committee members as practically completed. A final report will be withheld pending the decision of the Supreme Court on the case of Mal Daugherty. brother of the former attorney general, who refused to recognize a Puccini worked over his Japanese committee subpoena calling for his appearance with records of his bank

A partial report was made by the The Alabama Power Company, blue peasants blouse. Each song among the first of the bidders, of- became a little playlet with music, mittee. Senator Spencer, Missouri, a Percent, 53.1.

be remembered. Mr. Fannings voice now in the Court of Appeals of the

H. B. Turpin accompanied Mr. propaganda to influence legislation Fanning as faithfully last night as made little headway during the last We can use one or two cap size filing cabinets. Either wood or steel cabinets will be satisfactory. See W D Little 19 Little 1 Holders of season tickets should Edward W. Bok's \$100,000 Amerigo to Hills Music House and have can Peace Award. When the first their tickets reserved. Those who two witnesses, Bok and Esther Evdo not have reserved tickets for the erett Lape, who was associated with season, may get single admission the award, refused to answer questions propounded by the committee, it adjourned without taking further action. A final report has not been made, and Senator Moses, Republican. New Hampshire, the chairman has not decided whether the hearing will be pursued further.

Senator Heflin, Democrat, Alabama, who made charges of fraud in the sale of Texas lands, is determined to have the hearings pressed forward during the short session. Exhaustive hearings were held during the last session and adjournment was taken during the summer

committee investigating charges of spreading Russian propaganda in the United States has not submitted a final report, and Chairman Borah and the other members have reached no decision as to formally closing the hearings.

SMITH HAS HARD TIME EXPLAINING WATER SITUATION

Walter S. Smith, city commissioner of public works and property, says he is having a lot of explaining to do and is anxious for the public to remember that he did not have charge of the water collections for the time bills are being sent. The collections were taken out of his department, he says more than two years ago and were not put back into his department until last August.

He is perfectly willing to explain keep him so well occupied that he

SUNDAY PROSPEROUS DAY FOR POLICE OFFICERS

Sunday was a prosperous day for the police court here as a result of a hilarious observance of the Sabthe European fashion and speaking bath here. Which includbath here. Nine arrests were made ed practically all varieties of petty

> One charge of possession of intoxicants was turned over for the action of the federal' court.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

GOOD EVENING! The Settee Customer Says

"Young Elmer Hepplewaite has broke his engagement with his girl till after Christmas. Airedale owners is at a loss t' know what dob t' claim their dog is a cousin uv

Sudden weather changes are apt to bring on annoying colds. When the Doctor prescribes, bring the prescription

MPSON'S DRUG STORE

The Willard school will fly the flag for Sunday school attendance flag next week? this week as a result of total attendance in Sunday schools of the War Time Loans city last Sunday from the school enrollment.

The total attendance from all schools in the city fell slightly last Sunday over the Sunday previous, a loss of 13 being registered. The attendance however ranked high in the contest, which has been running opments looking to a refunding of several weeks.

enrollment of school children in cussion by the American debt com-Sunday schools has marked up a noticeable increase.

Report for Sunday. November 30, months.

ì	Willard School		
1	Pupils enrolled	278	A
1	Pupils in Sunday school	213	•
1	Teachers	8	
1	Percent 76.6.		
	Hayes School		
	Pupils enrolled	314	
į	Pupils in Sunday school	227	
	Teachers	6	
	Percent, 72.2.		
	Washington School		
1655-February		389	1
	Pupils in Sunday school	252	
	Teachers	10	
	Percent, 64.7.		1
	Irving School		-

The case has been advanced to Dec. Pupils in Sunday school ____ 172 strenuous work with the female Teachers ___ Percent 66.1. High School tee, submitted a minority statement. Total teachers _____ It is possible that a final report Total teachers and pupils ____ 1253

76.6 percent; Hayes, second, 72.2 percent; Irving, third, 66.1 percent; Washington, fourth, 64.7; High School, fifth, 55.2 percent; Glen-

wood, sixth, 53.1. The Willard school will fly the flag this week, this being the first time any school other than Irving has had this honor. Who gets the

May Be Refunded In New Dealings

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 - Develthe war time loan to France formed As a result of the contest, the the chief subject for study and dismision when it convenes here today for the first meeting in six Questions involving in the refund-

ng of the other war debts to the United States also were before the

cording to the nature of the con- ant hills and ambitions become acversations between Secretary Mel- complishments to these sort of men. lon and Ambassador Jusserand, Where is the employer who seeks concerning French debts, showed in- the man who is physically run-down? tense satisfaction at the trend of developments.

Ruth St. Martin of Newcomb college has been called America's great men in the Italian costume and lets at Washington Courthouse, Ohio, Pupils enrolled _____ 260 est cheer leader, because of her contingent at the college.

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commission but were to be con-sidered after the French obligation Twide its portals only to the man now amounting to principal and in-terest to more than four billion with pep and punch—with rich, red dollars. blood tingling through his system. Members of the commission, ac- Mountain size obstacles dwindle to

The man without stamina to withstand the knocks and gaff of the hurrying, scurrying world of business? S.S.S. is the long established and time honored creator of red-bloodcells. You cannot expect to get very

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New Tan

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combined with a veritable network

over instep, box heel.

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7.85

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La Frances to Match Full-fashioned, heavy perfect quality hosiery in all high and basic shades. Tailored with fine mercerized tops and

New

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

TRUST IN THE LORD with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding.-Proverbs 3:5.

WHAT IS THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Mr. George Morris, president of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce, answers the foregoing question as follows:

"The Chamber of Commerce is the voice of the city.

It reflects the ideals of the community.

It expresses the aspirations of the people.

It gives direction to the aims of the citizenship. It combines the efforts of those who think in terms of

helpfulness. It reduces unorganized elements to an organized unit.

It speaks in defense of the good name of the city. It defends the city against the traducer.

It is the spotlight that reveals activities that are worthy.

It pleads in behalf of the voiceless.

It is the center of worthwhile enterprise.

It is the magnet that draws the outside world to your midst.

It is the clearing house of civic pride.

It is a composite picture of a city as its citizenship would have it."-McAlester News-Capital.

If we are not mistaken. Gen. Sherwood of Ohio is the last Civil War veteran now in the lower house of congress and Senator Warren of Wyoming the only veteran in the senate. Gen. Sherwood is a Democrat and fell a victim to the Republican landslide November 4. He has passed the four score mark and when he retires at the end of the present vancement of rail and air trans- importance of air transportation for provided his present plans do not congress it will mark the end of a long term of service in the lower house. It will soon be 60 years since the Civil War United States, all three in their thinking will be indispensable in Holland, who has invented a closed and veterans of both armies have wielded a command- commerciai and social aspects, will determining proper relations be- windship or sailing ship without any ing influence in the affairs of government ever since. However, time has thinned the ranks of the former warriors and ation of Life Insurance Presidents, life insurance in view of the status. This windship isn't a wild dream. with the passing of Sherwood the younger generation will be with the passing of Sherwood the younger generation will be in complete control. Senator Warren, who is a Republican, make a forecast of the United States what, if any, additional risk will be companies expect to use his intensity of the insuring public gention on freighters, displacing coal. and it is doubtful if he completes his term. From now on economic experience and trends of erally will require answering. In the Instead of sails, Flettner uses it will be the men who saw service in the World war who today. How greater benefits for inhistory of life insurance there are huge cylinders shaped like smokeit will be the men who saw service in the World war who will be in line for the positions of influence formerly held by from more efficient thinking will be ant problems, such as residence, magical way not disclosed, harness the Civil War veterans.

Sir Thomas Lipton is preparing to make another try for Nation's Great Reserve." America's famous cup in 1926. This cup was won in a yacht race by the America in English waters about 75 years surance company of Boston, will problem as to what, if any, in- nation. Industry and transportation ago and it has remained on this side of the Atlantic ever vention. Life insurance executives, cause of the then recent advent of ishing the power now obtained from since. British sports men have made many attempts to representing 95 per cent of the sixty steam vessels. The Scottish Widows coal. carry the trophy back home where it was first offered by outstanding on American lives in 1821 decided that passage by steam possibly it is. But Flettner's inven-Queen Victoria, but America yachtsmen have defeated every companies situated in practically vessels was at least equally safe tion has the marks of authenticity, effort. Sir Thomas Lipton has been the most persistent chal- every state in the Union, are ex- with conveyance by sailing packets. both in its demonstrations to date pected to be in attendance. Canad- In the case of both types of vessels and in the big corporations that lenger. He has had several yachts built by the most noted ian life insurance companies also coverage of policies, however, was have interested themselves in it. designers to be found in the British Empire, but has met de- and dominion officials and repre- waters adjacent to Great Britain waste in the air. The force that feat every time. The war put an end to his efforts for the fields of business and economic time being but now he plans for one more test to determine fields of business and economic en- Others who will speak from the erly harnessed, relieve man of the superiority in boat building and handling. It takes the deavor will join in the conference, same platform are Governor Chan-large part of his labor. Our generaprofit on a good many cups of the tea that Lipton sells to pay for one of these races, but that does not discourage him. However, he is a good sport and has always taken his defeats most gracefully over the control of the tea that Lipton sells to transporation systems are among the transporation systems are among the announced speakers. One will be Carolina; George Perry Graham of Were enslaved to carry man's complete the Carolina; George Perry Graham of Car feats most gracefully, even though it is the consuming ambition of his life to carry the cup back to his dear old England. supervised the recent world-encircl- Commerce of the United States, and cient electricity to light his home. ing flight in army airplanes. The John C. Luning of Tallahassee, This is a faint shadow of what

The coming legislature has an opportunity to do consider- president of the Illinois Central Convention of Insurance Commisable constructive work. In the first place it will have to will speak on the topic "The World exercise some good judgment in the matter of keeping ap- From Above," presenting official propriations within the limits of the state's income. This will world flight. His address is expected be the most important feature of its work since the people to go far in acquainting life inare complaining of high taxes and will insist on economy. surance executives with a rise This will be some job because every legislature is besieged from the increased use of air from all sides for appropriations for various purposes and to know what particular department or object is most deserving speakon "Our Common Carriers and usually are subjected to an avaof what it asks requires the wisdom of a Solomon. State appropriations have climbed rapidly since the days of Haskell and the demands for more have grown faster than the state's income. Certainly the life of a member of the coming legislature will not be all roses and sunshine.

Before the short session of congress is over some of the country's present ing out copy that appreciably ininvestment demands will be reflectcreased the flow of free informa-Republican senators may wish they had waited until after of aggregate current statistics now The National Press Club, which is March 4 to read LaFollette and three of his followers out of the party. The insurgents are in a position to kick over many play houses of the regulars and will likely take great pleasure in doing so.

December has arrived and the roses are still blooming in some yards in Ada. Never has there been such a wonderful expected, will disclose increases or Even the White House uses this autumn as the past one has been. According to the calendar winter should be here but this, the first day does not give any indication of the fact.

"More \$2 bills coming," says the headline of an editoria! in the Ardmoreite. All right, let them come. We could use

in the Ardmoreite. All right, let them come. We could use a whole basketfull between now and Christmas. Just tell us how we can get hold of a few and we shall be under lasting "Recent developments in aerial day to fill a fair-sized volume and the compand and the segregated from other accidents in an effort to deformation.

The Washington correspondents important cause of death.

"Recent developments in aerial day to fill a fair-sized volume and day to fill a obligations.

MORE POWDER TO HIM!



LIFE INSURANCE PRESIDENTS TO **DISCUSS TRANSPORTATION AND DISEASE WAR AT CONFERENCE**

other will be Charles H. Markham, Florida, president of the National could be done on a gigantic scale. Railroad company. General Patrick sioners. vehicles both by operating crews and passengers. Mr. Markham will National Expansion."

convention, Manager George T. Wight, of the Association, said to-innumerable.

"The state of health of the paign in full swing, headquarters American people this year, their of the major parties kept their typepotential purchasing power and the writers and mimeographs busy turned at our session by the submission tion. being contributed by the life insurance companies generally.

the mortality experienced by policy-holders for the first ten months Practically all of government de-

tention from the convention, par- their pains.

with respect to commercial NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The ad- possibilities. All doubt of the future front pages of American newspapers portation and the progress of the passengers and goods gradually is fizzle. be reported upon at the Eighteenth tween the public and its new ser-sails. That sounds like World Vaude-Annual Convention of the Associ-vant and the correct attitude of ville. But wait a minute.

dividual and nation may be realized records numerous similarly import- stacks. These revolve and in some the underlying subject of the two-travel and occupation, each of which the terrific power of air currents. day conference, the central theme was successfully solved. One hun-Berlin will erect similar cylinders being "Sound Public Opinion the dred years ago, before life insurance to generate electricity for lighting had even a foothold in the United streets and so on. Walton L. Crocker, president of States, the companies of Great The possibilities of such an invenpreside at all sessions of the con-creased hazard was incurred be-would be revolutionized, wind furnbillion dollars of old life protection Fund and Life Insurance Society in It seems too good to be true. And will be represented. Federal, state restricted to certain prescribed Stupendous power is going to

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- Newspaper correspondents in lanene of "handouts," as they affec-In announcing the plans of the tionately term the formal press releases that come from organizations

With the recent political cam-

the focus point for the announce-"In order to measure the recent number. Organizations that send progress of the warfare against them in must be authentic, but disease, there will be a survey of otherwise, the Press Club says, no

navigation will command special at- often get little real information for Louis, U. S. A.

He'll Create a Sensation (McAlester News-Capital)

The exploits of Herr Flettner will

and Ireland. Death on other parts blows your hat off, uprosts trees and turns the windmill could, prop-

> The power of the tides also await harnessing. So does the fierce heat of the sun. We have barely begun

to use the power that nature has

placed all about us. But winds and tides and sun's eat will become our slaves in time—no doubt, long before scientists discover how to release the energy stored in the atom or finish drilling a hole deep into the earth to tap the interior heat.

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Many a first impression has been ruined by some seemingly little thing

T pays in life to be able to make people like you. And so often it is some seemingly very little thing that may hold you back.

For example, it a person's teeth are unclean, you will automatically hold this against him. And all the while this same analysis is being made of you.

A large tube of Listerine Tooth Paste is only 25 cents; at your drug-gist's.—Lamber: Pharmacal Co., Saint

PARIS -Figures drawn up the regional committees instituted by the government for the purpose of obtaining information as to the cost of living show that prices in France are roughly four and one half times what they were before

Taking 100 as standard price in 1914, figures for Paris for July, August and September 1924 or 373 for foodstuffs, as compared with for foodstuffs, as compared with 333 for the corresponding period in 1923. Lyons figures are 369, the lowest of any large city in France and much credit therefor is given Premier who is also Mayor of Lyons and who, besides inaugurating public markets has been greatly instrumental in the prosecution of profiteers.

Other cities are not so fortunate. As compared with 100 in 1914 Lille shows 473; Ghenoble, 468; Bordeaux, 438; Marseilles, 429; Tours, 527. These figures a: for foodstuffs only.

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FOR RENT-Two-room apartment FOR SALE OR TRADE-Milk cows. 423 East 9th. Phone 710. 12-1-3* FOR RENT-Modern 2-room apart-ment, 607 East Main. Phone 620W.

FOR RENT - Light housekeeping avenue. John N. Skinner, box 247, rooms, also bed room. Phone 11. Ada, Okla, Mrs. Nolen. 11-30-3*

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what	have	you? and	where? Ans	-
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J. C. HYNDS, Receiver.

CALLES PEACEABLY TAKES OVER REINS OF MEXICAN GOVERNMENT A FEAT UNEQUALLED BY FIVE MEN

year, a feat equalled by only five and France and a similar treaty of his nearly two score predecessors with Spain is pending approbation in the last 100 years, but he will in the senate. Invitations to join house on West 21st street, \$10 per will trade for small one. S. Jacob- have enabled his successor peace- the League of Nations and to send fully to grasp the reins of govern-ment. That has been accomplished Congress have been declined, but

> FOR SALE—English bull dog, six States of Mexico, General Guadalu- ions from the United States and Eumonths oid, brindle, male. Price pe Victoria, was inaugurated and rope. An effort also has been made \$15. 509 West 6th.
>
> 12-1-31* held office four year. But his to solve the perennial controversy for in a campaign speech at CuautFOR SALE—Ford coupe in A-1 conPedrasa, was forced to resign beof a conference with representatives declared: dition. Modern Tire Shop. 221 East 11-28-3t* that time until Benito Juarez, con Petroleum in Mexico. FOR SALE-One 14-room house, in 1872, the story of the Mexican De la Huerta agreement for the re- Emiliano Zapata are mine." corner of 10th and Stonewall, Mrs.

See Allen Stanfield or Wick Adair. it is with coupe d'etat.

on easy terms and take in old and that of Obregon. Both reached somewhat improved by the successpiano. R. C. BISHOP. 11-11-1m* garage. Phone 1123-W. 11-30-2t* WILL TRADE 10 to 40 acres timber route after the country had been tary Commission. Payment of fed-wonderful thing it is to be able to at TALAHINA for closed car or something in town. R. C. BISHOP. Diaz virtually reigned from 1885 debt. to 1911.

> ment in which he was the guiding administration—are seen (in his spirit had resulted in the overthrow and assassination of President Ven and then turning the presidency also a McFadden publication, is the ever such an arrangement had ex- will be called upon to face. of December 6, 1923.

a toothpick!

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 1 —Peace- but suspended with Venezuela and les, President Obregon will, as he on the Palmer farm. ful transmission of the presidency Great Britain. The break with Eng-by General Alvaro Obregon to Gen-land caused even less of a sensation life. eral Plutorca Elias Calles at noon in Mexico than did the expulsion

Not only will President Obregon co has neglected revolutionary claim have completed his term of four conventions with the United States but once before in Mexican history. closer relations with foreign coun It was on October 10, 1824, that tries have been sought through offore he even was inaugurated. From of the Association of Producers of

presidency is spangied as thickly sumption of payments on the forprecedent. Diaz abandoned the na- Failure thus far has attended ef- munism who lived in perpetual wartional palace for Gonzalez and the forts to reorganize the nation's latter, in 1885, returned the favor. banking system and establish a solt There is a strange similarity be-tween the first Diaz administration but financial conditions have been compared to Diaz's puppet. Mexico house. Proceeds of this loan, if it

failed to change that program if the most difficult problems Calles the same. "My Husband Never

regon has desplayed great energy operative labor and producers orin resolving military and international problems. Personally leading re-tiring president's internal policy. Venture. That is the sub-title of the federal armies he crushed the Much of the success of the Tampico Radio Stories, a McFadden publicat-OKLAHOMA CITY. - A dapple De la Huerta revolt in a four stevedores cooperative union has ion. As you sit and listen on your donkey, resembling the emblem of months' campaign and since has been due to federal support , whilt radio to a beautiful voice singing WANTED — One or two cap size the democratic party, which has atfiling cabinets. Can use either wood or steel cabinets. See W. D. Little been name "M. E." in honor of M. equipped the army, but he has made Yucatan resulted from funds for music, to the vibrant voice of some 11-30-3* E. Trapp, governor, H. L. Sadler. progress in disarming the undiscipthe development of railways and minister as he delivers a powerful superintendent of the capitol, named lined agrarian and labor regiments roads also has been made available and stirring sermon-many times the animal which strayed onto the he called to his aid during the re- by the Obregon administration. A- haven't you wondered what these In The United States District Court state house grounds to graze upon volt, in addition to reducing the re- bout 40,000,000 pesos has been people really were like? Radio for The Eastern District of Oklathe lawn. Where he came from, gular army from approximately 80,homa.

In the matter of P. L. Farrell

State nouse grounds to graze upon the first of the lawn. Where he came from, gular army from approximately 80,spent on road building, a large Stories shows the human side of sadler has not been able to dissolve the matter of P. L. Farrell

His record in handling internation to reducing the second formal state nouse grounds to graze upon the state claim him. During the day the ional questions has been marked tending from Chilpancingo to Aca- It is so intensely interesting that donkey grazes on the lawn, disap- by force and decision. Diplomatic pulco. The government also has you will not want to lay it aside pearing at night. Employes are mak- relations have resumed with the opened the port of Yavaros, on the until you have read it through to United States and Soviet Russia, eastern Sonora coast and connected the last page.

Take off your coat,

Piney!

it with the interior by a new railway. Despite the revolution work was never halted by the Southern Pacific on its west coast line, now nearing completion, which will connect the entire republic, via Mexico City and Guadalajara, with southwestern United States.

often has stated, retire to private

uncio, for alleged participation in should any criminal hand imperil the liberties of the Mexican people."

Under Obregon's leadership Mexican people."

Continuance of Obregon's policies Ray farm. has been pledged by Calles both in Mexico during his campaign and

agrarian question is even more advanced than that of his predecessor

declared: "Make it known to Mexican and foreign reactionaries that the rev- Three Sands, which started Saturqueror of Emperor Maximilian, died 'In financial matters the Lamont olutionary and agrarian policies of

with the names of generals who be- eign debt, despite its suspension be- Calles' political opponents that the It was declared at the time by came chief executive for a time as cause of the revolution after run- agrarian policy of General Zapata ning a year, is the outstanding who for nearly a decade dominated After Juarez, Sebastian Lerdo de feat of the administration. By pres- the rich little state of Morelos, was Coolidge was granted another lease Tejada served out his term, but idential decree income and corpor surmarized in the phrase that "the on the White House he was asked was overthrown when he tried for ations profits have been imposed land belongs to him who cultivates to consider the cases of 220 Washreelection. Then General Porfiro and progress has been made toward it" and that Zapata himself was a ingtonians threatened with eviction Diaz appeared. He with General balancing the budget at between "rebel with a confused vision of a by their landlords! Manuel Gonzales, set Obregon's only 250,000,000 and 300,000,000 pesos. fare and only to destroy.'

McFADDEN PUBLICATIONS

A reading of True Story Magathe presidency by the battlefield ful operation of the National Mone- zine for December, a McFadden pub rent by internal strife. Diaz, after seating Gonzalez, virtually remained in power because Gonzalez was only a figure head. But Obregon leaves Callea of the governments what convincing force is added to our reading when we know that the leaves Calles, a man who by no 000,000-peso loan in the United story really happened. True story stretch of the imagination can be States through a Texas commission little things that count. The little is wondering if history will repeat can be sold, will also be used to lives of ordinary folks have built itself. After a four-year vacation, resume the service on the external a new-literature. They are teachfolks need, an dwill make of them Two outstanding results of Obre- better people because they learn Aside from its historical signifi- gon's method of handling domestic from the experience of others. The cance, Obregon't administration has problems—a loose reign with war- twenty-four stories in this number been fraught with events of far-reaching importance to the nation. ed by the mailed fist when they pecially is this true of "Mountain" Elected after a revolutionary move- have threatened the stability of his Blood" and the "Crossroads of

ustiano Carranza. Obregon followed over to his successor, and (2) in the sister magazine of True Story. If Adolfo de la Huerta, who had been rapid growth of the agrarian move- you love and value the True Story selected by congress as ad interim ment. The latter because of inter- Magazine for the joy it brings and president. With Obregon and Callactions resulting the wonderful and helpful information of foreignion it gives about the snares and "Sonora Triumvirate," and it was owned properties and to the wrath pitfalls that beset the path of life, generally expected that Calles would of wealthy Mexicans who are los you will also value True Romances. succeed Obregon. De la Huerta ing their lands, constitutes one of because of the tales are exactly Knew I Knew," "What Would You ister, by his unsuccessful revolution What might be termed toleration Have Done" and "The Story of a December 6, 1923.

of the growth of the workmen's syn-Selfish Woman' will give a hint of During the last four years, Obdicates but encouragement of co-the unusual treat that just awaits

Mr. Twistytail!"

Help yourself,

Oil News

Upon turning over the responsible 8-inch casing to set at approxi-ilities of his office to General Calmately 1300 feet in section 18-4-6

The Texas Pacific company has finished cleaning cut the old Bow-"From my estate, I shall watch les well in section 34-5-6 on the like an alert sentinel, ready at any Stringer farm. The well is flowing. moment to offer my slight services The same company is putting the

160 Convertions for Morris in Europe and the United States Rev. C. C. Morris has returned during his recently completed four- from a two weeks revival meeting months' foreign tour. The incom-ing executive also has declared vertions, and 75 additions to the frankly that he was elected by the church. He says the meeting was working classes and that his chief one of the most enthusiastic he endeavor would be to ameliorate was ever in, and a week ago Sunday their mental, moral and physical was the greatest day he ever had. condition. His attitude upon the At one meeting that day 126 were

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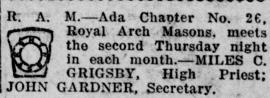
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MUTT AND JEFF- That's the Kind of Trout They Have in France-

By Bud Fisher



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NEW YORK, Dec. 1 -Trans-Atlantic transmission of photograph by radio is a reality. Portraits of President Coolidge, Stanley Bald- (Special) —Bees must have plenty win, the Prince of Wales and Owen of suitable food, a vigorous young D. Young were among those dis- queen, and adequate protection from patched by wireless from London the weather, if they are to pass yesterday in London tests conducted through the winter successfully, by Radio Corporation of America. says W. J. Brown, assistant en-In its office here a jiggling stylus tomologist at Oklahoma A. and M. drew these picures on an oscillating college. cylinder and 20 minutes after the original had been put on the air for winter, Brown says. Surplus in London, it was reproduced in New York. Officials of the company and hives should be stocked with say that the invention, an all-Ameri- food. Half the brood frames fillcan instrument, by which not only pictures, but printed messages may entomologist adds. be transportated, is a complete suc-

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Farm Column

Winter Care of Bees STILLWATER, Okla., Dec 1

Already bees should be prepared honey should be removed from hives ed with food will be sufficient, the

Light-colored honey in the comb is the best winter food. Where it is not available, Brown recommends syrup made of two parts sugar to one of water, and the sugar must not be burned while it is cook ing. Because of the danger of introducing diseases into hives, bees never should be fed honey from an unknown source, Brown cautions.

Queen bees have no direct inuence on the wintering of a colony young queen is necessary, however, to insure the presence of plenty of young bees at the beginning of winter and the production of brood in winter.

Brown advocates a good windbreak as one of the most necessary protections for bees in winter. In addition to having hives sheltered from the wind, they should be wrap ped in three or four thicknesses of newspaper in fall to afford warmer housing conditions.

A small entrance should be left in the hive, so that only a few bees may emerge at a time.

STILLWATER, Okla., Dec. 1 (Special) -White corn compared with yellow corn as a feed for chickens not only lowers egg production, but also increases the mortality rate, experiments conducted at the experiment station of Oklahoma A. and M. college have shown

Two pens of chickens, containing fourteen females and one male each were selected for the experiments, the chickens being as nearly identical as possible in regard to maturity, health, vigor and previous egg production.

For one year one pen was fed yellow corn; the other received white corn. When the year ended recently, the first pen had produced twice as many eggs as the second, while the mortality rate of the two was 0 percent and 35 percent, respectively.

the white corn ration chicks which leading man's role opposite the star workers. The trade unions of every had been hatched from hens on the and others in the strong support- ing cast include George Fawcett, they will fight all along the line for sistant professor of poultry husband Echlin Gayer, Mario Majeroni, Sidry, reported. On the other hand, ney Herbert and other big names that they declare chicks from the pen that received well known on both stage and yellow corn were healthy and vigorous, and showed good growth.

n the two feeds is that yellow corn contains vitamin A, a practically in- hart is one of the most remarkable dispensable food substance which is not found in white corn.

Beating the Boll Weevil

The most successful methods of covered are cultivation and fertilizers. The fertilizing may be done than any living being. by growing legumes, or using barnyard manure, or commercial fertilizer. These methods cause earliness and heavy, rapid fruiting, which is the common sense and sure way to beat the weevils to it. Don't be fooled by patent medicine fakers. Acid phosphate and stable manure are standard remedies, as proof of which we submit the foilowing testimony. A.E. Cook, county agent in Haskell county, says that: "M. V. Mizell of Route 1, Mc-Curtain, worked three-fourths of a day with a wagon and team hauling out and applying three wagon loads of manure to six rows of cotton 260 yards long. This fall these six rows were picked and weighed manured cotton made 262 pounds and the unmanured six rows yielded 140 pounds. This makes a gain of 122 pounds seed cotton for the manure and work. This at 8 cents are complications, dramatic scenes meet. per pound equals \$9.76.

F. C. Higginbotham, county agent at McAlester, says that Tom Razier chair. used 150 pounds of 2-12-2 fertilizer per acre on 30 acres and had picked three-fourths of a bale per acre, and would probably get afother fourth bale per acre at the last picking. There were plenty of boll weevils in the late bolls in this field.

Seminole county, says;

five tons of manure were applied will be placed there. to each acre. Well rotted stable Between 1967 and the present apmanure being used. After giving the proximately 10,000 cases have been cess in Allen. Smiths took dinner

totoc county, says: Our fertilizer plots are showing since statehood.

fine, and at the present time the A recent survey of supreme court The younger set hadquite a frolhad none. I feel sure that acid than any other state. phosphate will be used another year by the ton."

yield was practically doubled in ing planned. each instance. The land was first

Football Star, Sells His Blood To Pay His Way Through College



Adolph Eckstein, center on the Brown University eleven and rated as one of the best linemen in the east, found it necessary to help defray his college expenses. The source of his money was a mystery to the coach, at least until recently, when it was learned that Eckstein had sold his blood for blood transfusion purposes, six different times_at the rate of \$50 a pint.

was then harrowed down and the cotton planted. One plot was eight acres in size and the other six. The cotton has been picked and yielded between 700 and 800 pounds to the acre as compared to 400 pounds of seed cotton on check plots unfertilized and the average for the community. I think this demonstration will answer the question for Braggs community. Does commercial fertilizer pay? Both these men plan to fertilize their entire crop next year. - Extension News.

GLORIA SWANSON-"HER LOVE STORY"

That'se the title of Gloria's latest Paramount picture, an Allan the of Mary Roberts Rinehart's novof food and clothing is a rising one. "It was impossible to raise on esty, the Queen." Ian Keith has the

To voice the opinion of the edi-Penquite says that the difference tor of the magazine in which the personalities in this country. If meaning we men - would all get fighting the boll weevil so far dis- up on our feet and say, 'here is one

> has only been one of Mrs. Rine- female worker 7 cents. hart's jobs. She has borne, trained, stimulated and launched five sons. tion with the cost of living, a few And, between times, written 'The typical prices may be mentioned: Man in Lower Ten,' 'Seven Days,' 'Bab,' 'Tish,' 'The Bat,' 'Dangerour Days' and so many others that I wont try to recite them all. "And now she has written the

> tenderest love story in many a day." Even that is putting it mildly. "Her Love Story" is said to be the best Swanson picture ever made, and when one recalls "The Hum-"Manhandled" and the others, this seven hours for the same privilege. must be some picture. It is a story galore, with a smashing climax that will pull you right up out of your

State Accumulates Many Case Records

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 1 ure. Two acres were planted with built in the corridor leading to the no manure, on the other two acres clerk's office and two rows of files

same cultivation to each spot, he filed with the supreme court Frank- with Jonses and Browns took dinner has picked from them as follows: lin's records show. He also has with Greens and everybody ate all From the plot having nothing ap- stored away about 2,000 cases dat- they could from turkey down to plied, 356 pounds per acre; from ing back to territorial days. The beans. the plot having five tons of manure records of the criminal court of ap- Misses Donnie Hughes and Vella peals, which are kept in the same Bess are spending the week-end J. B. Hill, county agent in Pon- wing of the capitol as the supreme with home folks in Ada. court files, show 6,000 appeals

acid phosphate will show about four records by Franklin showed that ic at the home of Mr. and Mrs O. times the production of that that more cases are filed in Oklahoma F. Johnson, Thursday evening.

hosphate will be used another year y the ton."

POTEAU. — Co-operative marketing of strawberries grown in Lefore county, says:

"In the Braggs community two ing the coming year if plans now paul Rayburn and Fritz Johnson Jr.

"In the Braggs community two ing the coming year if plans now paul Rayburn and Fritz Johnson Jr. fertilizer tests on cotton have been underway by strawberry growers went hunting Thursday afternoon, and business men of this region are Fritz treed two squirrels and Paul of Muskogee county is rather poor carried out. The establishment of a and responds well to fertilization. Market for strawberries from southeast and the rate of 250 eastern Oklahoma and the signing knotholes and so on. pounds per acre was used on the up of sufficient acreage to justify Mr. and Mrs. L. L Wood have demonstrations mentioned and the a shippers' association now is be- moved back to Allen from Mason,

in a small furrow in the ridge. It the first people to use steel needles. nadian river hunting, Thursday.

MAY START STRIKE

Increase in Salary May Be Demand of Organized Labor Forces

(By the Associated Press)

BERLIN.-It is now generally conceded that the Marx-Stresemann Dwan production, which comes to most nothing to reduce the cost of the McSwain Theaatre, today. The story is an adaption by Frank Tut-

This fact is producing great un that they do this with the greatest reluctance, and only because the promised reduction of prices has not

story appeared, "Mary Roberts Rine-what the industrial worker confronts One of the best organizations is that some wrote all the novels, all the of the railway workers. Its members plays and all the perfectly wonder-ful stories that sh's written, we — led, semi-skilled, unskilled and female workers. The average hourly wages paid are: skilled, 16 cents; who can produce more fine work semi-skilled, 13 cents; unskilled, 12 cents, and women 9 cents. Again, a "But doing this—and a lot more cents an hour, and an unskilled skilled metal worker receives 13

To bring these wages into relabutter, 65 cents a pound; eggs, 5 cents each; bread, 121c cents a loaf; sugar, 9 cents a pound; beef, 33 cents a pound; flour, 7 cents a

This means that a skilled railway worker must work for four hours, or almost half a work-day, to be able to purchase a pound of butter. ming Bird," "A Society Scandal," A female worker must work over

These figures do not take into separately, and the six rows of of a beautiful young princess, forc- account rent, light, heat, clothing, ed against her will to marry the recreation, or the education of the reprobate king in a neighboring worker's children. It is not difficult country. She is in love with a to perceive that many workers are Captain of the King's guards. There absolutely unable to make both ends

The struggle for higher wages will probably be carried out first in the railway industry.

The government hopes to be able to do something at the eleventh hour. It expects to raise the embargo on at least one-third of the articles of food now prevented from In Seventeen Years importation. It will rescind the restrictions on foreign exchange in the hope that thereby money will be-C. S. Sullivan, county agent in In the 17 years of statehood, the natural factors will operate in its Oklahoma supreme court has ac- favor. One, the fact that the potato "On Tuesday afternoon, we visit- cumulated as many case records as crop this year is not of a kind that ed the farm of E. F. Brown in the some of the eastern states in more will make cornering or long hoard-Twin Oaks community. Mr. Brown than 100 years, according to W. C. ing; the other, that the grain will has satisfied himself that the use of Franklin, clerk of the court. The have to be thrown upon the market farm manure is a great help in crop record vaults of the court are production. Earlier in the year, Mr Brown used four acres of cotton every available space in the clerk's make it impossible to hold back to ascertain the value of the man- suite of rooms. A partition has been grain long for speculative purposes.

ALLEN

I. S. White went to Ada, Thurs-

Miss Lois Means is spending the

listed and the fertilizer distributed The Chinese are believed to be and Geo. Crumley went to the Ca-

OBITUARY

MRS. ELIZABETH MAYHAN Our mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Mayhan, departed this life at her home in Egypt community November 27. Her death was caused by acute asthma. Deceased was born in South Carolina and was married at Parish. Logan county, Arkansas, to E. M. Mayhan 52 years ago. She was a devoted Christian, a member of the Pentecostal Holiness church and died in the full triumph of a living faith in the God she had served She leaves her husband and the following children to mourn her

and Mrs. Oscar Yancey. She was laid to rest in Egypt cemetery Friday, November 28. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. E.

loss: Isaac and Sylvester Mayhan

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